Town Topics

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LOOKING FOR A CATCH OUT OF CARNEGIE: On a quiet summer's day last week, Felix Dias of Somerset stood patiently on Lake Carnegie's shore waiting for a nibble on his line. Perhaps, he was thinking about that large pike pulled out of the lake by another angler earlier this month.

(Linda Prospero photo)

School Grant Program to Focus On Satellite Learning Centers

A plan to oxpand and enlarge the school district's satellite learning centors is the cornerstone of the proposed desegregation grent progrem expected to bo discussed by the School Board on Tuesday night, August 24.

The operation of the conters, budgeted et $209,455, will consume nearly half fhe $440,000 State desogregation grant ewarded to the Princeton District for the coming school year.

The grant's socond major focus will be a lutorial/writing/technology center et Princeton High School. This is expected to cost $74,385.

The two current satellito tearning centers are at Redding Circle and Princeton Communily Village. Thoy will be expanded, and, for legal reasons, thoy will now be staffed by certifled toachers, said Inlerim Suporintendent of Schools Richard Willever. Volunteers formerly manned tho centers.

Under Mr. Willevor's proposal, the setollitos would be run by a full-time project coordinator and would employ throo part-time teachers at oach of tho two curront sitos. Another teacher would be employod et a third sito.

Tho setollito centers would fill in gaps by offering studonts sevoral programs, in addition

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Exhibition Tennis Match To Benefit Choral Group

Nicole Arendt, a Hun School tonnis star who was ranked No. 1 as a junior and hes rocontly turned professional after four years of college, will roturn to Princeton with throo other professional womon tonnis players, to play an exhibition match Saturday al Cherry Valley Country Club.

Arendt had a very successful college career at the Universlty of Florida before turning pro in 1992. Her world ranking leaped from the 200s to the 60s, largely due to a very successful Asian tour this past spring and achieving the second round in singles at Wimbledon, the US Open and the Australian Open. She lost to Steffi Graf in the third round of the Lipton Virginia Slims in Miami earlier in the year.

Joining Arendt at the exhibition match will be Lisa Raymond, winner of the NCAA women's singles championship in 1992 and 1993 who turned pro a few months ago and advanced to the third round at Wimbledon in June; and Shaun Stafford, quarter-

Continued on Page 14

Authority Director Wants Permanent Homework Center At Clay Street Public Housing

All Marcy Crimmins wants is to even out the playing field for children growing up in the Clay Street public housing complex and throughout the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

Buoyed by the success of the homework centers held this past year at Redding Circle public housing and at Mt. Pisgah Church, on Witherspoon Street, Ms. Crimmins, the director of the Princeton Housing Authority, would like to see a permanent homework center built at the Clay Street houses.

She recalls an evening when a child came into the Redding Circle homework center with an assignment that required a computer.

"The teacher automatically assumed that he, like every child in Princeton, had a computer," Ms. Crimmins said. "I want these kids to have available to them exactly what

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Princeton's Coffeehouse Shortage About to End

America's specialty coffee renaissance started in Seattle — which may be why *Sleepless in Seattle* seemed like a good movie title.

The craze for such coffees as cappuccino, espresso, and caffe latte has now reached all the way across the country into Princeton. And many people are saying, "It's about time."

Unlike many other university towns, Princeton has been woefully short on coffeehouses. A number of years ago, one opened on Witherspoon Street's Griggs Corner, on the floor above what was then Furs by Marvin. Although in a decidedly odd location, it enjoyed some success. But it closed, and the coffee drought refurned.

Now, however, two new coffeehouses are planned for the Central Business District, one on Palmer Square and the other on Witherspoon Street.

This is in addition to Hulfish Street's recently opened Halo Pub, which offers cappuccino and espresso, and the newly reopened Thomas Sweet on Nassau Street. This provides a separate indoor area, in addition to two outdoor areas, for people to enjoy their espresso, cappuccino, or mochaccino.

Also purveying specialty coffees for the first time is Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, where the traditional European custom of drinking coffee outdoors is given a decidedly American twist. At Wadsworth's, coffee can be enjoyed on the front porch.

The Bucks County Coffeehouse will open on Palmer Square in the fall. Serving specially brewed coffees as well as desserts, and probably offering informal one-person entertainment, it will be operated by the people who run Squire's Choice.

The Palmer Square coffeehouse is one of six the firm will open in the fall. It has 22 coffee-related operations, including successful kiosks at Union Station in Washington, D.C., and 30th Street Station in Philadelphia. Princeton is part of its effort to extend into the coffeehouse concept.

Right now, the former Tempting Tiger, on Witherspoon Street, is being turned into a coffeehouse by soon-to-be newlyweds Jessica Durrie and Brant Casaboom. On Monday, the bride left for the wedding in Ann Arbor, Mich., followed the next day by the groom.

The couple met 2½ years ago in Ann Arbor, in — you guessed it — a coffeehouse. Ms. Durrie, a graduate of Cornell's School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, was seeking experience in running a coffeehouse. Mr. Casaboom, a student at the University of Michigan, was a fellow employee.

Mr. Casaboom will apply to graduate school in the fall. But, for now, he is helping to support his wife in what he called "her heartfelt dream."

The Princeton Shopping Center has actually

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, August 25, 1993

Coffeehouses

Continued from Page 1

had a European-style coffeehouse for some time — Caffe Italia — where once there stood a Dairy Queen. This offers outdoor seating, something still scarce in the Borough.

A second coffeehouse is due to open in the shopping center around Thanksgiving, when Encore Books expands into the former Titles Unlimited. Like so many other large book stores in the metropolitan area, the new and larger store will include a coffee bar.

Specialty coffees are available elsewhere in the shopping center. Main Street and Bon Appetit provide some outdoor seating in the back of the shops. Main Street also offers tiny tables against the wall of the takeout area.

The new, huge Barnes & Noble store on the Upper West Side of Manhattan was the subject of a recent article in the New York Times. The reporter didn't focus on how the new store has affected business in the older, neighborhood book shops, or on the thousands of volumes the shop carries. Instead, the article explained how Barnes & Noble has become a place for New Yorkers to meet over a cup of cappuccino.

So maybe we're not Manhattan. But who can say how many romances will bud in Princeton's heady new atmosphere of cappuccino, espresso and caffe latte.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Learning Centers

Continued from Page 1

to basic skills instruction. Many of these are programs that middle-class parents in Princeton provide as a matter of course, but which are often denied to lower-income students.

Included are a college admissions workshop, college tours, an SAT preparation class, a resource library, and recreational and cultural activities.

The satellite learning center budget also includes the purchase of 12 Macintosh computers and three Apple Laserprinters.

The tutorial/writing/technology center at the high school would be open after school and evenings to provide a place for students to do their homework, with some assistance and tutoring provided. It would also allow computer access for students who do not have a computer at home; establish a drop-in center for all students who need writing assistance; and address, on a regular basis, the needs of youngsters with very poor writing skills.

Special programs for ESL and bilingual students would permit them to use the center more fully.

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The Springboard Project, a tutoring/mentoring program, has been up and running for two years. Held each weekday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Public Library, and directed by Laura Spear and Betsy Bennett, the program serves primarily African-American and Latin-American children.

The project's objective remains the one with which it began; reaching children who need homework help, and providing that help. An expansion of the present 60 students to whatever the space and volunteers can accommodate is a goal for this school year.

Special Programs

Special programs will include assisting the child and parent in college preparation and application, and searching out and informing children and parents of college scholarship opportunities.

Other desegregation grant programs Mr. Willever was expected to recommend to the School Board include a mentoring effort that matches minority high school students with mentors in specific fields of interest; multilingual/multicultural staff sensitivity training; the hiring of a part-time counselor in the high school who can address the needs of Spanish-speaking parents and students; continuation of the world-wide multicultural bulletin board; and staff development that emphasizes the development of classroom practices which are equitable and which foster genuine student self-esteem.

Mr. Willever was also expected to recommend to the School Board that it establish an advisory committee for the satellite homework centers. The committee could recommend goals and objectives for the centers; assist in the development of an evaluation model, participate in the evaluation of the centers; make recommendations to the School Board and Superintendent concerning future programs; and seek funds from private and public sources if the centers are to be continued beyond the State grant.

The superintendent will also ask for the temporary use of Board funds to enable the centers to begin on October 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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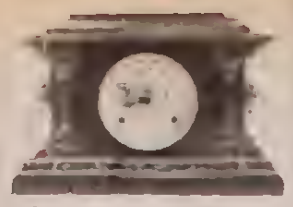

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PRINCETON ECLECTIC: Just as the Princeton University campus is a mixture of architectural styles, so too is the Borough. These two houses are a good example. To add to their interest, they are among the very few new houses built in the land-locked Borough. Above is Princeton physician Anthony Vaselli's four-bedroom home on the corner of Charlton and William streets. The three-story house is topped by a penthouse and lap pool. Below, and an architectural distance away, is the house on the corner of Hodge Road and Library Place built on speculation by Bucci Builders.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Parked Cars Are Entered In Princeton Township

Two cars parked in Princeton Township last week were entered and a car stereo stolen from each.

A 1992 Isuzu Trooper parked overnight on Neil Court off Route 206 in Washington Oaks, where the victim lives, was entered during the weekend. Taken, in addition to the car's $425 stereo, were a brown leather brief case valued at $375, a $65 pocket calculator and four men's shirts and four pairs of khaki pants worth a combined $250.

A Griggs Farm resident told police that his 1989 Toyota was entered while it was parked there between 10 Friday evening and 6 the next morning. A stereo valued at $350 was stolen from the dash.

In both thefts, the victims told police they did not know if they had locked their cars or not.

In a related car theft, a Kendall Park resident was sitting in his car parked along the bank of Carnegie Lake Friday, working on his laptop computer when a man came up and told him his car lights were on.

The driver exited and went to check. When he returned to his car, his $1,025 computer was gone. Capt. David Cromwell reported that police have no description of the suspect.

Stereo Equipment Stolen From Dillon Gym Room

A $270 stereo receiver and a $200 tape deck were stolen ear-

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Major New Park Planned

A plan for Mercer County to acquire 812 acres of open space land — just outside Princeton, south of Rosedale Park — has been announced by Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti. The property, currently owned by AT&T, consists of 490 acres in Lawrence Township and 322 acres in Hopewell Township.

Under Mr. Prunetti's proposal, Rosedale Park will expand to 1,700 acres and make the facility the second-largest recreational area in Mercer County. The land will be purchased with Open Space Trust Funds and state Green Acres grants.

"With the development pressures of the surrounding area crowding in, this purchase cannot be completed soon enough," Mr. Prunetti said. "In addition, the plan calls for constructing baseball fields, tennis courts, a golf course, a skating center, a boat launch, an amphitheater and botanical gardens, which will provide more convenient recreational opportunities for the County's northwest population."

Although no contract has yet been discussed or an amount agreed upon, on August 11 the Open Space Board recommended that the County pursue a $10 million Green Acres application with $2.5 million as a grant and $7.5 million as a loan to be paid by the Open Space Trust Fund.

The acquisition property is located near the Baldwin Lake Wildlife Preserve, the groves of Curliss Lake Woods and the greenways along the Stony Brook and the Old Mill Road. Through the acquisition of the AT&T property, these parcels will be linked into a comprehensive open space resource.

The Mercer County Planning Board and the Mercer County Open Space Preservation Board will conduct a joint public meeting to obtain public comment on the proposed acquisition on Tuesday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the McDade Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ly last week from a locked cabinet in a basement Nautilus room in Dillon Gym on the University campus.

Police report four entry doors to the room were all locked and there was no sign of a forced entry into the room or the cabinet.

———

Two wheels valued at $300 and a $40 computer were stolen from a bicycle whose frame had been locked to a rack on the sidewalk in front of 154 Nassau Street. The owner told police the wheels were removed from his 12-speed Myata bike sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. He is a resident of Cranbury.

An employee's check for $193.63 was stolen from a locked desk in a room in the Nassau Inn and later cashed. According to Lt. Charles Davall, the check was made out to a female housekeeping employee but was being kept by her supervisor until she returned from vacation.

When the employee returned and asked for her check it was discovered missing. An investigation by Borough detectives revealed that it had been cashed at an unknown bank in Trenton. There was no forced entry into the room or the desk and Lt. Davall reports a former employee at the Inn is a suspect in the theft.

———

Lt. Davall said that police also have a suspect in the theft of a $60 AM/FM stereo headset that was left in a locker in a female locker room at the Princeton YWCA. The victim is a resident of Plainsboro who is employed by the Y.

The headset was stolen in June but the theft was not reported to police until recently.

———

In a criminal mischief case, a wire which operates the fuel injectors was cut while a 1993 Honda was parked in a private drive on University Place between August 6 and 22, when the owner was on vacation.

Police report the car was found locked when the owner returned. Commented Lt. Charles Davall: No sign of forced entry to the car or engine compartment, no other damage, no suspects.

———

167 Sutures Are Needed When Cyclist Hits Car

When bicyclist Robert H. Potts struck the rear of a car exiting from a Franklin Avenue driveway last week, he ended up in an emergency room at Princeton Medical Center where 167 sutures were needed to close lacerations of his face.

Mr. Potts, 45, of 42 Hawthorne Avenue, had just turned onto Franklin from Moore Street, heading toward the hospital just after 8 last Wednesday morning. At the time, he told Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff, he didn't see any car. "I looked down to check my pedals and when I looked up, the car had backed out of the driveway and I hit the back windshield."

———

Upon impact, he became airborne, striking the rear window

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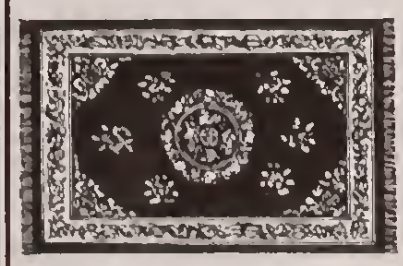

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

of a 1993 Honda driven by Katherine Buttolph, 40, of 111 Jefferson Road, and partially entering the rear seat area.

Mr. Potts was transported to nearby Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for multiple lacerations of the face and both arms and later released.

Ms. Buttolph was issued a summons by Ptl. Vanchoff for failure to yield the right of way to a cyclist while exiting a driveway. Her car was towed to the Honda dealership on Route 206 to replace its shattered rear window.

The driveway of her home on Jefferson exits onto Franklin.

Green Links Project Set for Mercer County

Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, Inc. has been selected to serve as project coordinator for the "Mercer County Green Links Project," a large-scale federally funded program to coordinate natural resource linkages, planning and preservation in an urbanizing region. Mercer is one of four counties statewide to have received funding from the National Urban Forestry Demonstration Project, spearheaded by New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley. The other counties are Middlesex, East Orange and Passaic.

"Mercer County was selected for its mix of urban, suburban and rural areas, as well as the influence of the Route 1 Corridor and its impact on existing resources," says Mike D'Errico, who oversees the project for the New Jersey Forest Service. "Currently, natural resource planning is not an important part of local master plans. There is little coordination from town to town and no long-term decisions made. Historically, home rule has kept us from talking about coordinating these efforts," Mr. D'Errico says.

The Green Links Steering Committee is comprised of 33 individuals representing local governments, Shade Tree Commissions, and environmental organizations like the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, and D&R Greenway. Three subcommittees have formed to tackle major components of the project: research, Geographic Information System (GIS) support, and education.

The Green Links Steering Committee has purchased a state-of-the-art Geographic Information System which will be

Continued on Next Page

Size 14 Sneakers Seized

While moving into Dod Hall Sunday, a 19-year-old Princeton University student left his size 14 Nike Hurricane sneakers outside. He returned just in time to see a black male in his late teens wearing blue shorts and a black and blue shirt grab the sneakers and run off.

Value of the sneakers: $120.

PREPARING FOR DAY ONE: Maureen McHugh, a new kindergarten teacher at Johnson Park School, is shown transporting supplies to her classroom, where she will welcome children on their first day of public school. Story, Page 21.

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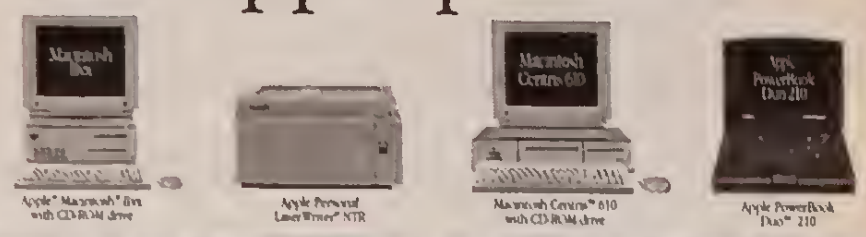

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PRINCETON AREA
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

The Princeton Community Phone Book/Better Phone Book is updating its listing of local clubs and organizations for the 1993-94 "In & About Princeton" section.

The "In & About Princeton" section is a comprehensive listing of special interest groups within the community. It includes everything from Athletic and Alumni Clubs to local volunteer opportunities. Best of all, this service is provided to local organizations free of charge.

If you would like a **free listing** for your club or organization, or more information about "In & About Princeton", call Gannett Community Directories today at **1-800-348-3836 and ask for your *"In & About Princeton " Listing Request Form***

Act now - time is running out for this edition!

Deadline for listings is September 12!

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"In & About Princeton" Listing Request Form

In & About Princeton - your guide to community activities

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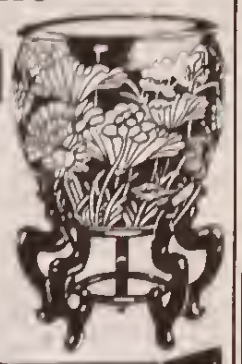

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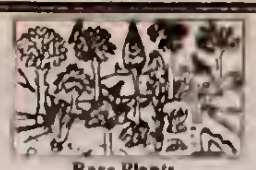

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

helpful in developing a comprehensive natural resources plan which will accommodate the region's population growth projections. The equipment, housed at the Mercer County Planning Department, will be operated by department staff. In return, Mercer County and local governments will have use of the equipment for other projects.

The project's educational activities will focus on the benefits of natural resource planning. The research will seek ways to integrate and coordinate natural resource planning with community and county planning activities. Research will include a literature search of other models for integrating natural resource planning with land use planning, a town-by-town inventory of natural resource activities, mapping of existing preserved land and other resources, and potential linkages with schools and libraries.

The Green Links Project is targeted for completion in June, 1994. Expected products include a Resource Center housed at the Mercer County Planning Department, a handbook to guide local natural resource planning efforts, and coordination of volunteer and nonprofit organizations involved in natural resource activities.

For more information about the Green Links Project, call the MSM Office at 452-1717.

Programs for All Ages At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, has announced a variety of programs of interest to all ages for the fall season.

Children ages 3 to 5 can participate in the pre-school series of programs offered on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. This group will learn about grasshoppers and crickets, spiders, birds and birdfeeding, creatures associated with Halloween, the forest, nature's harvest, and how animals prepare for winter.

Regular afterschool programs are held on Thursday afternoons for children ages 6 to 12. They will also learn about grasshoppers, spiders and nature's harvest. In addition, they will study fall wildflowers, explore a pond, examine the bright colors of nature in fall, hear Halloween ghost stories, learn "What Is Your Rubbish?" and create toys from recyclable materials.

Adult and family programs include bats at dusk, exploring the night, a canoe trip on the Millstone River, a country bike tour, a nature "scavenger-type" hunt, discovering berries and fruits of the season and a nature photography course focusing on fall migration. An adult hike will be held in the Institute Woods to learn about forest dynamics.

Adults and families can attend a "star party" using telescopes to travel through the night skies. A pumpkin carving contest will be sponsored and a pumpkin "sail" will take place after Halloween. Lit jack-o-lanterns will be floated onto the pond, followed by a campfire. Also in connection with Halloween will be a "witches brew" featuring a silent walk through the trails, ghost stories around a witch's brew, and the history behind Halloween traditions. A children's program will help children appreciate the colors of autumn as they walk the forest trails.

Children can also participate in a day-long "Autumn Adventure" filled with walks, stories, crafts, and other activities. An-

Continued on Next Page

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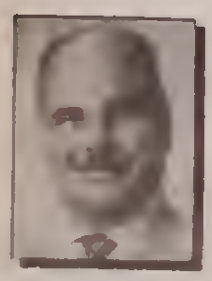

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YWCA Aquatics Teacher Takes the Plunge

POOL PROPOSAL: Randy Krueger and Debi Kidder are anything but soggy after their engagement in the Princeton YWCA swimming pool.

Princeton YWCA Aquatics instructor Debi Kidder of Lawrence Township jumped into the pool Friday morning, July 30, as a single woman. She left the pool engaged to be married.

Ms. Kidder was about to begin teaching her swim class, when friends and co-workers assembled placards, which the children in the swim classes read aloud, at the side of the indoor pool: "Debi, will you marry me?" Moments later, Randy Krueger, who taught aquatics last summer at the YWCA, dived into the pool with flowers to repeat the question.

"I was elated I said, 'yes'," noted Ms. Kidder, who met her fiance two years ago at the YW. Mr. Krueger, who now lives in Pittsburgh, had told her he would be coming to take her out to lunch. "I thought it would be just a visit," she said.

Everyone at the YWCA, except for his soon-to-be fiancee, knew what Mr. Krueger had in mind. "It made me happy to know I had good enough friends that they took the time and effort to make it special," said Ms. Kidder.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

other children's program will teach what birds eat. Later the group will craft wooden bird feeders.

In November adult volunteers will make holiday decorations from natural materials. The ornaments will later be sold at the Watershed.

All programs require preregistration. Fees vary. For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Master Gardening Course Will Begin in September

Mercer County gardens and gardeners will benefit from a training program that begins Wednesday, September 22. This is the first time this successful nationwide program is being offered in Mercer County.

To extend information and research to residents, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County will offer a 20-week course in horticulture. Participants will meet in the Mercer County Extension building at 930 Spruce Street (next to the Trenton Farmers Market) on Wednesdays from 1 to 4.

According to Barbara Bromley, program director and horticultural consultant, the course has room for 30 people. Prior horticultural experience is not necessary.

In return for 60 hours of training, volunteers must spend 60 hours advising County residents on gardening concerns and helping with Mercer County Extension programs for adults and children. The course has a modest fee to cover the cost of the Master Gardener manual and training materials.

Instructors are professors from Rutgers University, extension agents, and area experts. Course subjects include an in-depth look at pest control, plant material identification and culture, vegetable gardening, and soils.

Continued on Next Page

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A LOCH IN SCOTLAND? No, just a lake with a Scottish name, and two fishermen from Monmouth Junction, Stan Smith (left) and Michael Smith, trying their luck on the banks of Lake Carnegie.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

To request a program description and application, write to the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton 08648 or call 989-6830, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

WW Foundation's Grant Of $3.2 Million Renewed

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, 330 Alexander Street, has received a renewal grant of $3.2 million from the Ford Foundation in continuing support of the foundation's Public Policy and International Affairs Program.

By means of junior year summer institutes for college students, senior year summer programs providing intensive language training, internships with organizations such as the State Department and the Rand Corporation, the number of professionally educated minorities is increased.

In addition, public policy/international affairs fellowships are available for students enrolled in master's degrees programs in 31 participating universities.

Each year 150 selected students enter this national pathway to public policy and international affairs careers. As a result of these programs, said a foundation spokesperson, America's diverse population will be more adequately represented both domestically and abroad.

Service to Pittsburgh From Mercer Co. Airport

Colgan Air will begin service from Mercer County Airport to Pittsburgh, Pa. beginning September 20.

"I am delighted that Mercer residents are being provided with an even more diverse menu of travel options," said Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti, who announced the new service.

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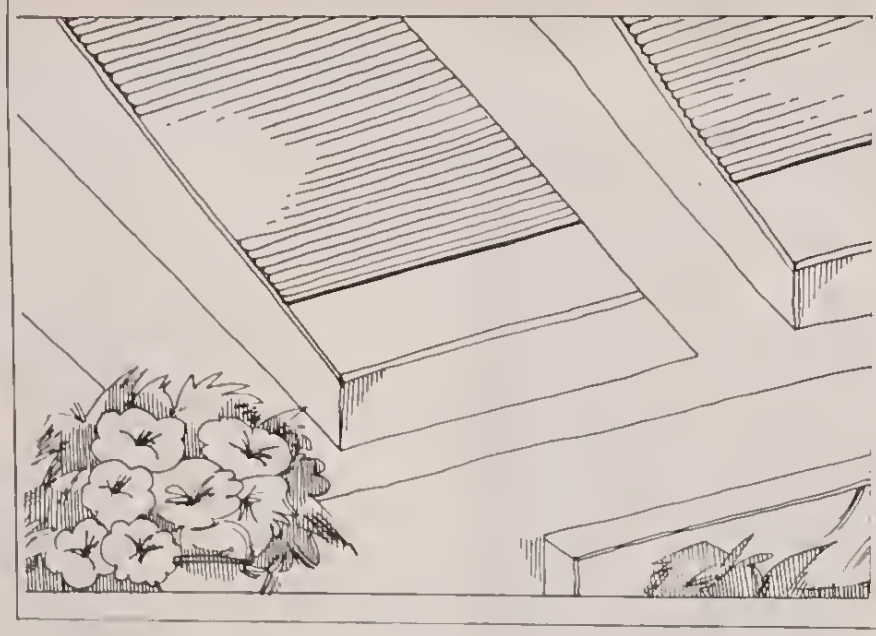

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Challenge Grant Met; Additional Funds Sought

At the beginning of the year the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation posed a challenge to Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.: the foundation would award a grant of $12,500 if D&R Greenway raised the same from new contributors. Now, thanks to more than 50 generous individuals and corporations, Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. has raised more than $14,000 to successfully meet the terms of the matching grant.

D&R Greenway wants to build on that beginning by inviting area residents to learn more about its work — and to support the only land conservancy effort focused entirely on central New Jersey. During the months of August through October it is offering a four-color poster, with a scene of the D&R Canal photographed by Tom Mason, to anyone contributing more than $50.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is dedicated to protecting stream corridor lands and waterways associated with the D&R Canal State Park. Founded in 1987 by five civic organizations, D&R Greenway has focused its most recent efforts on acquiring sensitive and threatened lands.

By working with landowners who are interested in protecting their lands, D&R Greenway has permanently preserved more than 550 acres. In October, the group will wrap up the purchase of 30 acres in Griggstown, funded by the Green Acres nonprofit matching grants program. The first project completed in that program was D&R Greenway's December 1992 purchase of a 177-acre preserve in the Sourland Mountains.

In addition to creating greenways (linked open spaee areas) along the Stony Brook, Shipetaukin Creek, Crosswicks Creek, and the Griggstown/Canal Park, D&R Greenway has initiated a project to promote and protect the 1,250-acre Hamilton Marsh, and has been leading an effort to preserve the 550 acres of woodlands and fields owned by the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

For more information and to receive a free issue of the recent newsletter highlighting the Hamilton Marsh, call 452-1441.

Diversified Programs Featured at Familyborn

Familyborn will offer several classes and orientations during September.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center will be held Mondays, September 13, 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Grandparents class is scheduled for September 12 at 2 p.m. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting.

A newborn care seminar, which includes newborn behavior, breast feeding, home safety, circumcision and CPR, will be held September 19 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The next new mothers' support group will start September 29.

For more information on additional programs (siblings classes, breast feeding or preconception), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Sterling Mine Trip Set By Friends of Museum

On Friday, September 17, the public is invited to join the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum on their bus trip to Franklin/Sterling Mine in Ogdensburg, the most famous mineral collecting site in the world. This remarkable ore body yields fluorescent minerals, prized by collectors everywhere.

The trip will be led by Ralph Thomas, an authority on the site, and will include a visit to the Sterling Hill Mine and Museum and the Franklin Mineral Museum. There will be an opportunity to collect personal specimens.

The cost of the trip is $30 for

Continued on Next Page

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John Simpson
924-8996

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

members and $35 for nonmembers. The bus will leave from the Lawrence Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. For more information, or to register, call the Friends office at 394-5310.

Community Park Pool To Close Labor Day

The Princeton Recreation Department has announced that the Community Park Pool Complex will close for the season on Monday, September 6, Labor Day. As of Saturday, the pool will close at 7:30 p.m.

The Recreation Department is seeking additional lifeguards for the remainder of the season. Those with the proper certifications may call the Recreation Department at 921-9480, or stop by the pool for more information.

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PICNIC GOERS: Mary Perrone, chairperson of the Mercer County Board of Elections, left, and Wendy Benchley, Mercer County Freeholder, are shown with County Sheriff Sam Plumeri Jr. at the annual family outing sponsored by Friends of Mr. Plumeri.

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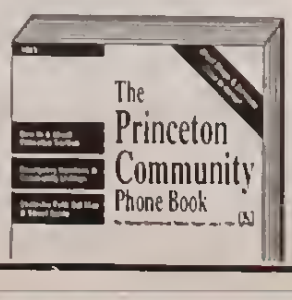

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PEOPLE
In the News

Blair Hamilton

Blair Hamilton, daughter of Ed and Pat Hamilton of Princeton, a student entering her sophomore year at Stuart Country Day School, has recently returned from her participation in the Concordia College Language Immersion Program. The program gives students with special interest in language study an opportunity for intensified instruction in one of ten world languages and cultures.

The credit session in Spanish and Spanish culture in which she participated was rigorous, covering one year of language instruction in a four-week period.

Dedicated to world peace through understanding, the Concordia program was begun in 1961 with a two-week session in German, attended by 75 students. More than 6,300 young people from every state in the union and 12 foreign countries attended sessions this summer from June through August.

Ms. Hamilton, who has also studied French for eight years and who will begin the study of Japanese in the fall, plans to pursue a career in international law.

Robert S. Powell Jr., 92 Philip Drive, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of DKM Properties Corp. He is the company's president and chief operating officer.

Mr. Powell, 48, joined DKM in 1984 as executive vice president and became president and chief operating officer in 1988. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of North Carolina and Princeton University.

Allen D. Porter, 282 Snowden Lane, of the Princeton law firm of Miller, Porter & Muller, awarded the first annual Joanna Jackson Goldman Memorial Prize at the honors award ceremony at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The award was established by the estate of Eric Goldman in memory of Professor Goldman's wife, who was a 1943 graduate of Miami University. Mr. Porter designed the award in collaboration with Professor Daniel J. Kevles, a friend of Eric Goldman, and a professor at California Institute of Technology.

The Goldman Prize will be awarded annually to allow a graduating Miami University senior to spend a year pursuing an independently designed project.

Joanna McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson, 15 Randall Road, a member of the Class of 1993 at William Smith College, has been named a Helen Heath Scholar for the 1992-93 academic year.

To be named a Helen Heath

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Scholar, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 on a 4.0 scale for the academic year.

Six seasonal poems by **Georgia Strong Witt** of Hopewell Township have been set to music by Australian composer and concert pianist Philip Mayers, presently of Berlin, Germany. They were sung in recital, along with works of Gabriel Faure and Alan Berg, by lyric soprano Evelyn Chih-Yih Chan of Paris, on May 23 at Salle Andre Marchal, Paris. Ms. Witt's previous poems and prose pieces have appeared in the New York Times, Unitarian Universalist World, Kelsey Review, Princeton Packet's "Time Off", and DAR Magazine, among others.

Ms. Chan graduated from Dartmouth and the New England Conservatory of Music, studied in New York with soprano Eleanor Steber, and taught voice for four years at Lake Forest College. While living in the Princeton area in 1985-86, she gave a recital at Westminster Choir College and another at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, in its Young Artists series.

David P. Davis, son of Perry Davis, Brookline Court, has been admitted to the first year class of Rutgers Law School, Camden.

Mr. Davis, a *cum laude* graduate of Rutgers University, was one of 210 students selected for the class out of more than 3100 applicants.

Melissa Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosendorf of Princeton Junction and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toto Sr., 15 Harris Road, will spend her junior year abroad.

Miss Rosendorf, a dual major in Spanish and art history, will spend the fall semester in Hamilton College's Spain program and her spring semester in the Wells College Italy program. She is a junior at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

For demonstrating excellence in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and community service, **Mengjie Liu**, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has been recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by National Westminster Bank NJ.

She received a plaque and a $1,000 United States Savings Bond.

Mengjie Liu

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Georgia Strong Witt

Sarah Peskin, daughter of Doris and William Peskin, 327 Walnut Lane, has been named a Loeb Fellow at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design for the 1993-94 academic year. She is chief of planning for the National Park Service's North Atlantic Region.

The Loeb Fellowship is a one-year independent study program for design professionals.

Continued on Next Page

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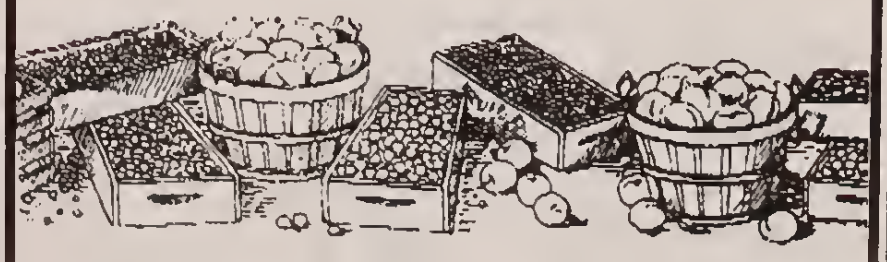

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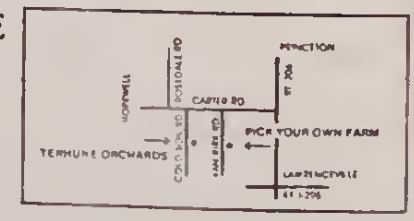

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

who have demonstrated leadership in the field.

Ms. Peskin's division is responsible for producing general management plans for 42 parks, which vary greatly in size and complexity and include such premier sites as Acadia National Park in Maine and the Thomas Edison home and laboratories in West Orange. Since joining the Department of the Interior in 1979, she has specialized in the development of new parks, including Lowell National Historic Park.

A graduate of Smith College, Ms. Peskin holds a master's degree in urban planning from New York University.

Nell Ogorzaly

Nell Ogorzaly, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, has been chosen to participate in Liberty Science Center's Partners in Science Program. The program identifies students who are talented and interested in science and matches them with mentors to encourage their continued enthusiasm for the subject. She is working on a polymers project with Dr. Steve Arnold at Ethicon, Inc. in Somerville.

She is a resident of Belle Mead and the daughter of Eileen A. Brennan.

Inducted into Kappa Omicron Nu, a national honor society recognizing and encouraging excellence in scholarship, research, and leadership in home economics, was **Dana Barry**, 11 Pin Oak Road, Skillman.

Michelle Milos of St. Paul's School, is a winner of an essay contest sponsored by Mount Vernon, the historic home of George Washington, and a group of supporters from New Jersey. Each winning student receives a special certificate and a pin bearing George Washington's initials, taken from a map drawn by Washington when he was 16 years old.

Twenty-eight fifth-grade students in New Jersey were winners in the statewide essay contest, in which the youngsters were asked to write an essay explaining "Why I would vote for George Washington as first president." Teachers of winning students received a special certificate of classroom achievement and a copy of the George Washington issue of Cobblestone magazine.

The work of three students at Stuart Country Day School was recently selected for exhibition in the 12th annual Congressional Art Competition, "An Artistic Discovery."

The artwork of junior **Bernadette Deloatch** and sophomores **Sophie de Lignerolles** and **Ginger Vroom** was included in the show, sponsored by Congressman Dick Zimmer and the AT&T Corporation.

Bernadette is the daughter of Mary Deloatch of Trenton. Sophie lives in Princeton with her parents, Georges and Micaela de Lignerolles. Ginger lives with her parents, Larry and Pat Vroom, in Princeton Junction.

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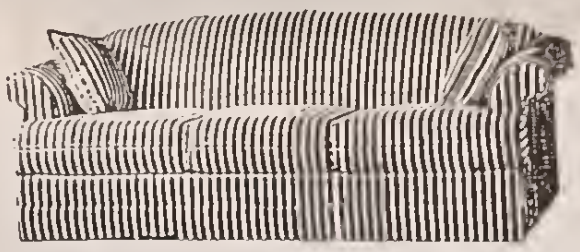

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Tennis Match

Continued from Page 1

finalist in the 1991 European Open whose televised match against Martina Navratilova in the U.S. Open last September established her as an especially personable player. Stafford, Raymond and Arendt were all at the University of Florida together.

Also coming to the exhibition match are Kathleen Horvath, a former top 20 ranked player and the only person who beat Navratilova in 1983, and Kathy Jordan, a native of the Philadelphia area and a former Wimbledon and U.S. Open doubles champion. Jordan was the first to be recruited for this event, but she injured her knee and although she may assist at the clinic that precedes the exhibition match, she has asked Stafford to substitute for her in the match.

Free Tennis Clinic

The exhibition match, an eight game pro set, will be held from 5:30 to 7 at the stadium court at the Cherry Valley Country Club off The Great Road, Skillman. A cocktail buffet to meet the tennis players will follow from 7:30 to 9.

Earlier in the afternoon, from 3:30 to 5, there will be a free tennis clinic for juniors and adults, with at least two of the women pros taking part along with pros from area tennis clubs. Marty Devlin of Hopewell Valley Racquet Club is in charge of the clinic.

Individual tickets are $25 to attend the exhibition match, $50 for the cocktail party. Individual sponsorship opportunities are available as well, for this is the 1993 Voices Tennis Spectacular, a benefit for the six-year-old nonprofit music performance and education organization known as VOICES.

A tennis exhibition as a fundraiser for a music organization?

According to Nancy Plum, a tennis enthusiast who has recently rotated off the Voices board after six years, the idea is to reach a greater level of corporate and community involvement and financial commitment. Because of the great interest in tennis in the Princeton community and because it has been several years since the exhibition match between Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall that was a benefit for The Hun School, it was decided to use tennis as the vehicle.

Over the years, Voices has held a spring benefit, usually in April or May, at a private home or at one of the private schools. The benefit featured a catchy theme, specially catered food and an appearance by the Voices Ensemble, a group of 16 professional singers performing as a group or as individuals.

One year this took the form of a Japanese Tea Party at a private home, another year it was "Porter, Puccini and Pasta," and still another year, "Bernstein and Bizet Champagne and Buffet" at Stuart School. In the last two years, as the organization grew and increased its outreach, a garden party was added to try to pull in additional funds.

Something Different

According to Ms. Plum, these benefits raised from $2,000 to $3,000, but, as she puts it, "you end up appealing to the same group of people over and over." A year ago, the Voices board decided it had to do something different to attract a different group of people. Like many arts groups around the state, Voices was receiving less money in state grants and in recession times cold proposals to area corporations were less fruitful.

Continued on Next Page

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8/30	6-7:15 p.m.	8/30	6:15-7:30 p.m.
9/1	6:15-7:30 p.m.	9/1	7:45-9 p.m.
Bantam		**Midget**	
8/28	4:30-6 p.m.	8/28	6:15-7:45 p.m.
8/29	4:30-6 p.m.	8/29	6:15-7:45 p.m.
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Tennis Match

Continued from Preceding Page

The idea of a tennis event came about because several board members are tennis players and because of a contact with ADVANTA, a financial services organization in Horsham, Pa., which is a leading sponsor of several men's and women's professional tournaments. At one time ADVANTA gave Voices a grant to hire a public relations person and also provided one of its staff to serve on the board.

It was Ms. Plum who remembered the Laver-Rosewall exhibition match and called Gerald Donaldson at Hun School for information on how it had been organized. She also contacted Colleen Cosgrove, former director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program with previous experience in helping run professional tournaments, who was helpful in structuring the event. It was Ms. Cosgrove who also recommended that it include a free clinic.

Voices approached Nicole Arendt directly on the basis of home ties. Marty Devlin, ADVANTA and Prince Racquet Sport played key roles in obtaining the other players. Once the players were in place, the next step was to assemble a committee. David Funck, a professional fundraiser with the Muhlenberg Hospital Foundation in Plainfield who joined the board a year ago and has recently been elevated to vice president, was instrumental in getting the board to raise its sights.

Mr. Funck believes it takes the same amount of work to raise $50,000 as it does $5,000. He also felt it was important for Voices to go outside its board to get people who are interested in tennis or have contacts in the tennis world to be on the committee.

Thus the committee includes David Haggerty, executive vice president, general manager, Western Hemisphere, Prince Racquet Sport; Al Jacobson of ADVANTA Corp.; and Robert Simpson, administrator, Sports Medicine, Princeton, among others. Ann O'Gorman, formally with the Princeton office of USTA, agreed to be co-chairperson with Mr. Devlin and also agreed to receive the returned invitations at her home. Mrs. O'Gorman's husband is Chairman and CEO of United Jersey Bank.

Design of the invitations was donated by Steve Williams Design, Inc. of Newtown, Pa. It was Mr. Funck's idea that each committee member (and also each board member) send out 20 or 30 invitations to tennis-interested friends and colleagues using their own stamps. This saved Voices a substantial postage cost and increased the outreacb far beyond its own list of music lovers.

Nine hundred invitations were sent out, with separate invitations going to corporations from those sent to individuals.

Kathy Jordan

Mr. Funck also developed levels of corporate and individual involvement and what the sponsors receive in return. For a gift of $1,000, to pick a mid-range, sponsors receive four tickets to the exhibition and four tickets to the reception, a sign or banner displayed at the site and listing in the event program book.

Sending out the invitations was delayed when the venue was changed from Princeton University's Lenz Tennis Center, the original site being considered, to the Cherry Valley Country Club. Although more spectators could have been accommodated at the University, the proximity of the attractive clubhouse with in-house catering is viewed as a definite plus.

In past Voices benefits, which were more dependent on attracting the public than this one is, the catering was a big expense and complicated to arrange. According to Mr. Funck, the $50 charge for the cocktail buffet will more than offset the food and drink costs and will itself contribute to the proceeds.

To Mr. Funck, the Voices Tennis Spectacular has been an opportunity to create a brand new event that has not been done in the Princeton area for many years. Asked if he thinks it will be repeated another year, he says he thinks it will, "if we get the same caliber of player."

The event is also an opportunity to gain more public recognition for Voices. There won't be any music at this affair, but the Voices mission is printed on the invitations and on the program: "to interest the public in vocal music, both old and new, familiar and unique, through professional performances, outreach activities and educational programs."

To Ms. Plum, the important thing is that "Voices is reaching people at a higher level in the community than we've ever been able to do before, and it's because of the tennis."

For tennis players of all ages, this is an opportunity to see some world class tennis by four of the best women players in the country — in a pleasant setting right here in Princeton.

For information on ticket availability, call the Voices office at 737-9383.

-Barbara L. Johnson

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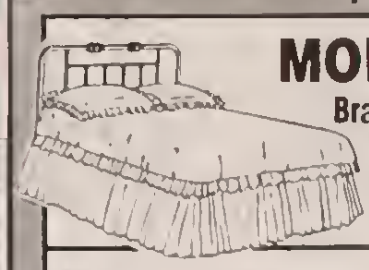

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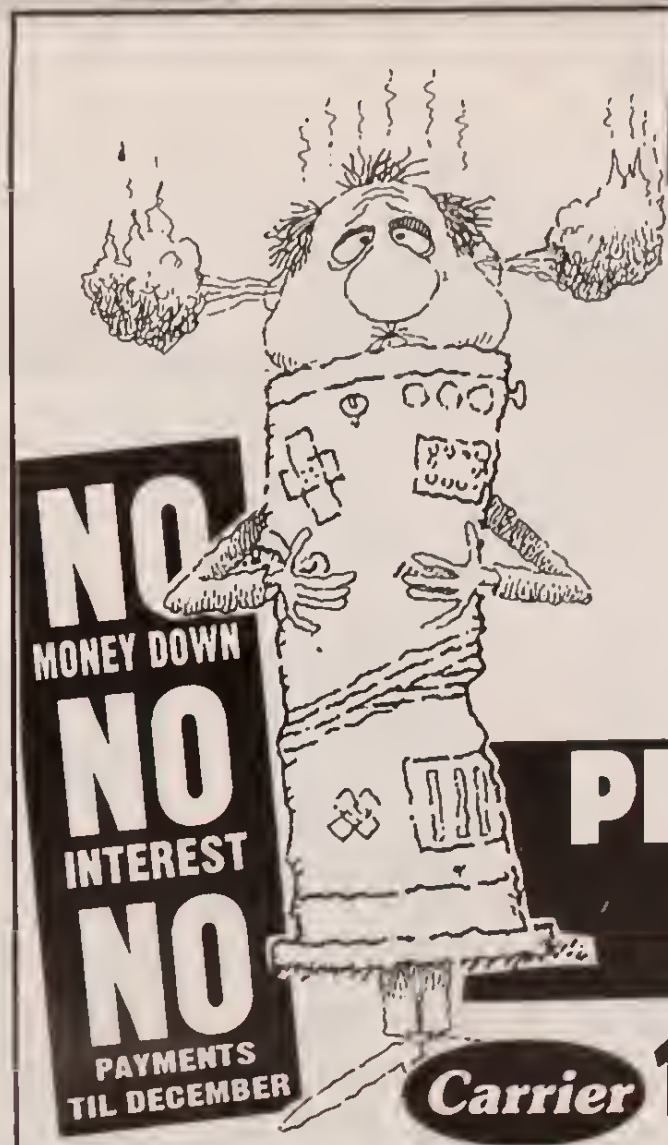

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MAILBOX

Complaints About Tickets Lead to a "Singling Out"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Bornugh Mayor Marvin R. Reed.

I realize I have written to you a number of times; I do believe, however, that this is part of the American system of government and justice

———

I am enclosing complaint #64020 which I received on August 16 at 1:47 p.m. Note that it is for meter feeding and the ticket states that I was 24 minutes into the third hour. My check is enclosed for the grievous sin. Thirty-five minutes later I received a ticket at the same meter for overtime. It certainly was a pleasure, and made me think highly of the efficiency of the Princeton Bnrough police, to come out to my car and see both tickets on the windshield. My check is enclosed for that grievous offense also.

Note that ticket number is 64032. This leads me to believe that our zealous pinion of justice issued 12 tickets within those 35 minutes. He must be a busy little beaver, and no wonder you make so much money from parking offenses.

———

The serious part of this problem is not only all of the above, but even more important the fact that my car and I have been singled out for special adverse treatment since I dare complain to the elected officials and to the newspapers. Shades of a dictatorship — I will now be very carefnl to watch that I do not J-walk.

Please forward these checks for me. I would have sent them direct but I thnught that you would enjoy handling these amounts of monics since they go such a long way in reducing the taxes that I pay on my buildings in Princeton.

MEL A. ADLERMAN
15 Spring Street

———

Bayard Lane/206 Triangle Still Needs Landscaping

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter we have written to Township Commitee.

It was with a great deal of interest that residents of the Duffield Place-Bayard Lane area read in TOWN TOPICS of the consideration given by Committee to the request of the Griggs Farin Homeowners to erect a six-foot board-on-board fence to screen their property from a parking area.

Further consideration was accorded to the need to replace some 42 trees and bushes "in distress" at the development, and between $8,000 and $10,000 will be made available for this project. All very nice for Griggs Farm, and we do not begrudge the money to be spent on the residents' beautification program.

———

We would like to call attention to a smaller project that has been crying for a remedy for almost 15 years, ever since Bayard Lane was cut off near Mountain Avenue and the jughandle and light installed a short distance to the northeast.

We were told by our late mayor, Josie Hall, that the triangle between Bayard Lane and State Road would be landscaped, with a natural fence of evergreens planted along State Road to deaden the traffic noise and screen out the ugly incessant passing scene.

Trees at Other Triangles

Since then, trees have been planted at other triangles around town, at Jefferson and State Road, and at Ewing and Harrison. Our little triangle can boast several pines planted about three years ago, which provide a very serviceable screen, and to some their twisted shape may even be regarded as beautiful. But misshapen though they be, they do the job, for about a quarter of the distance requiring screening.

The rest of the area is served by some scrawny deciduous trees that are of no use whatever, as screens or as visual enhancement. Some low-growing evergreens have recently been planted, and with care and good weather, they may grow to be two feet high by year 2000. Their future as screening agents is indeed problematic.

———

Had the early promises been kept and evergreens planted along the road's edge, they would now be serving us as originally intended.

We have no Homeowners' Association to plead our case before Committee. Over the years, individuals have tried to obtain some action to get the site improved as initially promised. We would appreciate the allocation of sufficient funds for Committee to implement the original plans for this small plot of land.

Joe & Margaret Smagorinsky
21 Duffield Place
Bill & Lois Vanden Heuvel
22 Duffield Place
Kenneth Spitalny
29 Duffield Place
Marjorie Jaeger
33 Duffield Place
Bob & Didi Waltman
36 Duffield Place
Jim & Eddie Tarabell
196 Bayard Lane
John & Jean Breza
208 Bayard Lane

———

A Musical Consideration Of Snowden Lane Gravel

To the Editor of Town Topics:

(The following can be hummed to *Oh Merry Gentlemen*. However, its musicality might be better appreciated after a pint of beer or two).

Three years ago the Township came
laying gravel on the road.
Three years ago those who could
closed up and left their homes.

The clouds of dust left everything
all white and covered up
with a heavy coat of dust.

And now again on Snowden Lane
we get the gravel back
The clouds of dust wafting again
from our local road

The kids are gray, the house is white
and why, I may ask,
did we get the nasty gravel back?
Why did we get the nasty gravel back?

FAUSTA R. WERTZ
169 Snowden Lane

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SEALY SUPER FIRM - 364 COIL

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Twin/ea. pc.	$119	$12	$107	$214
Full/ea. pc.	159	16	143	286
Queen, 2 pc. set	389	40	...	349

SEALY FIRM - 475 COIL

	Future Selling Price	Introductory Savings Discount	Each Piece Price	Final Set Cost
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King, 3 pc. set	649	65	...	584

SEALY COMFORT FIRM - 580 COIL

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Full/ea. pc.	249	25	224	448
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King, 3 pc. set	759	76	...	683

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Twin/ea. pc.	$199	$20	$179	$358
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King, 3 pc. set	878	88	...	790

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"The Mikado" an Entertaining End to a Summer of Theater-in-the-Park

Fanciful colors, well-known Gilbert & Sullivan tunes, and a few verbal jabs at local government brings this year's season at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre to a close as The Princeton Opera presents *The Mikado*. Directed by Jeffrey Babey and conducted by Andrew Megill, this production, which will also run this coming weekend, includes a large cast, with many of the lead roles double-cast, and some very clever updating of dialogue to reflect favorite objects of New Jersey political humor.

The cast for this production is largely split between the two weekends, with the roles of Nanki-Poo and Pish-Tush single-cast. As Nanki-Poo, tenor Robert Hefele possesses a light and innocent voice suitable to the style of this music. The collaborative theatrical efforts of Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan always contain a bit of vocal sarcasm with roles often cast in character cliches, and both Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum (played last weekend by Janice Mazza) were expertly innocent and bewildered by the circumstances of a typical Gilbert & Sullivan plot.

Both conductor Andrew Megill and co-conductor Phillip Everingham have strong backgrounds in classical vocal music, and solid voices abounded in this production. Riley Berton, performing the role of Pish-Tush, possesses a substantial baritone voice. Janice Mazza as Yum-Yum had comparatively little to sing until the second act, but then had her chance to shine in a vocal role that was actually very high for an operetta.

The star of the female half of the cast was Eileen Shelly, performing as Katisha, the woebegone mezzo-soprano character who always appears to foil the plot in a G&S production. Ms. Shelly sang through a very low vocal role with verve and pizzazz and clearly was the vocally outstanding lead in the production. Other strong voices included Michael Dutka, performing the role of The Mikado, Chris Arena as Ko-Ko, Monica Minneci as Pitti-Sing, and Laura Greco as Peep-Bo. The ensemble of giggling girls who always seems to appear in G&S operettas were well-trained in their vocal lines.

Conductors Megill and Everingham have put together a somewhat classical ensemble of strings, winds, and brass for the pit orchestra. These authentic instruments are always harder than the electronic instruments other performing ensembles at the park use to keep in tune in the outdoor air of the Theatre. The only other musical flaw was the lengthy classical approach to the opening overture. However, the small but appreciative audience on Thursday night was more than up to waiting in the cool night air for the action of the show to begin.

Clever Reworking

Gilbert & Sullivan productions are often updated with texts to fit contemporary issues, and very clever reworking of some of the songs was provided by several people involved with the production. Some of the songs are performed at lightning speed, and audiences should be forewarned to listen carefully as the words go by.

The Mikado is one of the more popular Gilbert & Sullivan operettas, and this production is a more-than-entertaining way to end a summer of theater in the park. A crew has designed elaborate costumes full of color and flow, and the show works very well in the outdoor setting. On opening night, the singers needed to watch the conductor a bit more to tighten up the performance, but these flaws will no doubt be worked out over the course of the first weekend, and *The Mikado* will continue to delight and amuse the Open Air Theatre crowd as the summer draws to a close.

The Princeton Opera will present *The Mikado* August 25 through 28 at Washington Crossing State Park's Open Air Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 737-1826 after 5 on performance nights.

—Nancy Plum

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News of the THEATRES

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Sets 'Lettice and Lovage'

Lettice and Lovage, Peter Shaffer's 1990 Broadway comedy, will open September 3 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. The bold and witty comedy revolves around Ms. Lettice Douffet, a lover of history and theatre, who is working as a tour guide when audiences first meet her. Realizing she is showing a rather dull estate, the eccentric actress decides to enliven the historical truth with flamboyant gab.

Lettice and Lovage marks the 81st opening at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in its nine-year existence. The theatre is known for the winning combination of dessert and entertainment, with dessert preceding the performance.

The show, directed by theatre producer Robert Thick, features Catherine Rowe as Lettice. A newcomer to the Hopewell stage, Marianne Sharp, will play Lottie, the stately personnel interviewer, who becomes more and more eccentric as her true self is revealed. Ms. Sharp has worked professionally with the Arden Theatre and at the Bellevue Stratford Theatre in Philadelphia.

Making cameo appearances are Tom Orr and Kristen Dabrowski. Mr. Orr appears as the stiff lawyer assigned to defend Lettice, and Ms. Dabrowski plays the mousy and insecure secretary.

Performances of *Lettice and Lovage* are weekends through October 9. Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 p.m. with cur-

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7411: Theater I, Un Coeur en Hiver (NR), daily 7:10, with early show Sat. and Sun. at 5. Orlando (PG13) daily 9:20, with early show Sat. and Sun at 2:45; Theater II, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. and Sun. at 3 and 5:10.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: daily, Theater I, Hard Target (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Rising Sun (R), 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:40; Theater III, In the Line of Fire (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater IV, Another Stakeout (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10; starting Friday, Man Without a Face (PG13) 2, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10; Theater V, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20; starting Fri. Only the Strong (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 10:10; Theater VI, Surf Ninjas (PG), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:10; starting Fri. 1:20 show only, with Jurassic Park at 3:30, 6:30, 9:10; Theater VII, Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Free Willy (PG), 1:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Rookie of the Year (PG), 1, 5:30, Poetic Justice (PG13), 8, 10:15; Theater III, The Secret Garden (G), 1:45, 7:15, 9:30; Theater IV, Meteor Man (PG), 1:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 show Sat. & Sun.; Theater II & III, The Fugitive (PG1), 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat; Theater IV, Jason Goes to Hell - The Final Friday (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Heart and Souls (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, The Firm (R), 1, 4:30, 8, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Son of the Pink Panther (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Jason Goes to Hell - The Final Friday (R), 1, 7, 9:45; Theater II,; Hard Target (R), 1, 7:15, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Hard Target (R), 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Theater II, Heart and Souls (PG13), 1:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Theater III, Free Willy (PG), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20; Theater IV, The Secret Garden (G), 1, 3; 5, 7, Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 9; Theater V, The Fugitive (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Theater VI, In the Line of Fire (R), 2:40, 5:30, 8:30; Theater VII, Rising Sun (R), 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Theater VIII, Tom and Jerry: The Movie (G), 1; Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG13), 3:40, 7:20, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

tain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is $17.50, Saturday is $19. Price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, contact the theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are $19 for all performances except on Saturday at 5, which is $21 and Saturday at 9 which is $22. For information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Bucks County Playhouse Presents 'City of Angels'

Barry Williams, best known as the oldest son of one of television's favorite sitcom families, the Brady's, will star in the Bucks County Playhouse production of *City of Angels*. The musical comedy will run from August 25 through September 5.

Mr. Williams spent five years playing Greg Brady for the ABC-TV sitcom, *The Brady Bunch*. Due to the popularity of the show, several other series were spun off, leading Mr. Williams to reprise the role of Greg several times over the years.

He has guest starred in several series including *Murder She Wrote*, *Highway to Heaven* and the daytime drama *General Hospital*. He has played numerous starring roles in *Pippin*, *West Side Story*, *Oklahoma!* and *They're Playing Our Song*. On Broadway he starred in *Romance/Romance*. Recently, Mr. Williams portrayed the role of Stone for the national tour of *City of Angels*.

The musical, *City of Angels*, is two shows in one. Set in 1940's Hollywood, the plot deals with the writing of a screenplay and the enactment of that movie inside the play.

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MUSIC

Westminster Conservatory Offers Music Instruction

Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, is holding registration for the fall semester at its main office in Princeton and at its extension programs in Lawrenceville and Mercerville.

The fall semester begins September 11, and offerings include group and private music lessons. The Conservatory offers instruction for all ages and levels of advancement in piano, strings, voice, guitar, winds and Suzuki piano, violin, cello and harp. It also offers Kindermusik, an introduction for children 18 months to 6 years old to the world of music and sound.

The Conservatory is offering two new courses this year: Play Like the Pros for grades five through 12 and Introduction to Harpsichord for adults.

Play Like the Pros is a guide to improvisation for the jazz musician. This is a performance-oriented class in which students will learn the great tunes and styles of jazz. The instructor will be Dean Paulson.

Introduction to Harpsichord offers the organist and pianist the opportunity to learn about the harpsichord and its repertoire. Classes will include the historical development of the instrument, characteristics of the sound, touch and articulation, historical performance techniques and accompaniment on the harpsichord.

Also available for the more serious student is the Young Artists Certificate Program. This program will include, in addition to the private lesson, theory and ear training, master classes, ensemble classes, and music history and literature classes. Auditions are required for this program.

For further information regarding days and times available for lessons for the fall semester call the site that is most convenient. The Princeton office is located on the campus of Westminster Choir College at Hamilton and Walnut. The phone number is 921-7104, extension 260.

Free Concert Scheduled By Reggae, Ska Band

The Princeton Shopping Center will present a free concert by the Bigger Thomas Band Saturday at noon in its courtyard.

Formed in 1989 by guitarist Steve Parker and bassist Marc Wasserman, the current band includes Kevin Shields and Sean Moore, trumpets; Michael Bailey, trombone; Dave Homan, guest saxophone; John Dibianco, drummer; and lead vocal/keyboardist Jim Allington. Based in the Princeton and New Brunswick area, the band has performed on the East coast and Canada with recording acts such as Burning Spear, Yellowman, Jimmy Cliff, Skatalites, KRS 1 and Boogie Down Productions.

While initially influenced by the Jamaican ska music of the 1960s, the music of Bigger Thomas has grown to include other Third World music such as reggae, calypso and world beat. These genres are evident in their latest recording, *M'Boy Y'Know*, a six-song EP which includes a dance hall version of the Archies classic, "Sugar, Sugar."

For more information call 921-6234.

"Music in the Park" Ends with Dixieland

Pete Nictakis and his Dixieland Band will present a free concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance ends the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

Drummer Pete Nictakis has performed with such musicians and groups as Frankie Laine, the Al Hibbler Jazz Quintet and the Paul Whiteman Orchestra. The band has appeared at the Kool Jazz Festival in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, locally, it has performed for the New Jersey Society and Delaware Valley Jazz Society.

The performance will be held near the ice rink at the park. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information, call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. For more information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

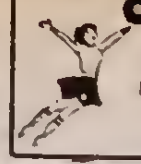
New Zealand Youth Choir To Sing at Westminster

The New Zealand National Youth Choir will perform a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Founded in 1979, the choir is conducted by Karen Grylls. Its visit to the United States is part of a tour that will culminate in a performance at the World Choral Symposium in Vancouver.

The New Zealand National Youth Choir has performed with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna and the Cathedrals of Mainz and Salzburg.

Admission is free. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.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Friday, August 27: 9:00 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
2:30 p.m.: Spanish class, Elm Court.
Monday, August 30: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
Tuesday, August 31: 1 p.m.: Movie: "Lorenzo's Oil", SRC.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, August 25

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Princeton Opera, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also open Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 26

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation, YMCA.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *The Good Doctor*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, August 27

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Rudnick's *I Hate Hamlet*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: *Rodgers & Hart, A Celebration*; Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, August 28

Noon: Bigger Thomas band in free outdoor concert; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Pete Nictakis and his Dixieland Band in free outdoor concert by ice skating rink, Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Inside rink if raining.

8 p.m.: *A Chorus Line*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, August 29

2 to 4 p.m.: Walk with Ross Mellvaine of The Nature Conservancy at High Mountain. Sponsored by The Nature Company, Hulfish Street.

Tuesday, August 31

9 a.m. to noon: Contributions accepted for Medical Center rummage sale, Princeton house storage facility; Herrontown Road. Also Saturday from 9 to noon.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, September 1
Property Tax Due

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 2

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, YMCA. Refreshments, conversation.

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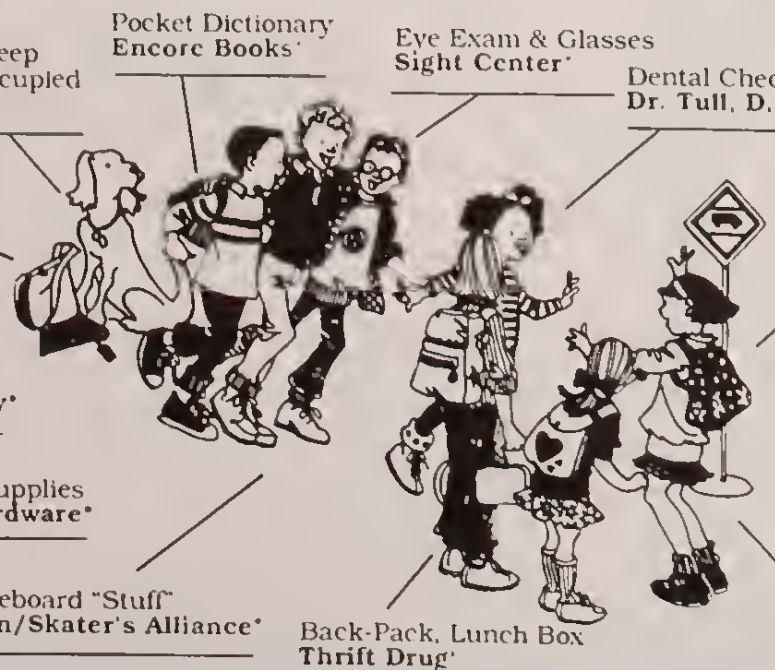

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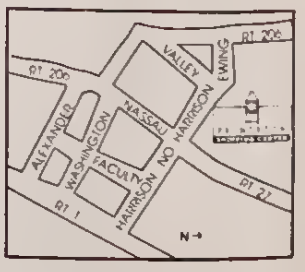

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TOWN TOPICS knows what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course.

BACK TO SCHOOL '93 - '94

Johnson Park Reopening Highlights New School Year

Johnson Park School, Princeton's fourth elementary school, stands ready to welcome students on opening day. More than doubled in size from the school that closed 12 years ago because of declining enrollment, the new Johnson Park offers modern, light-filled classrooms and offices for the approximately 360 students anticipated.

When a child, recently moved from a city, enrolled in kindergarten at Johnson Park in 1976, she looked at the woods surrounding the school and wondered where the students would come from. The sylvan setting is the same, and the storybook quality of a school-in-the woods remains.

At the end of last week, crews were still constructing a sidewalk on the road that leads from Rosedale Road into the school grounds. Some work appeared to be in process inside the school, but District Business Administrator Lee Pisauro said that most of the jobs on the "punch list" had been completed.

The punch list is the term for those items that must be done to complete a project. In the case of Johnson Park, the list was long, since the prime contractor, The Lott Group, defaulted on its contract in May.

A new contractor, Keating Construction, was appointed by the bonding company to complete the work on Johnson Park.

There are two new playgrounds at the school, the smaller one reserved solely for kindergarten students. Finishing touches were being put on the larger playground as the opening of the school year drew closer.

16 New Classrooms

The new wing of Johnson Park, located on the Rosedale Road side of the building, houses 16 new classrooms and a library. There are now 26 classrooms, including the renovated and the new.

JOHNSON PARK REDUX. Twelve years ago, Johnson Park School was closed because of declining enrollment. The decline has reversed, and the new school will open September 8 with 16 additional classrooms. The photo below shows the school's modern new wing.

All the original classrooms have been completely redone, and include new floors, heating system, electrical system, exterior windows, ceilings, chalkboard, and furniture. The only things old are the walls, and even they have been somewhat renovated.

The school is handicapped-accessible and meets all the regulations of the Americans with Disabilities Act passed this year by Congress. The ramp that leads from a skylighted lantern area — a focal point for corridors — has the necessary pitch. The wood railings have grooves in the back to help the visually impaired. There are lever handles instead of knobs, because levers are easier to turn. The water fountains are accessible to wheelchairs. And each sign includes braille letttering.

The steel frame and masonry building is noncombustible, and even the woodwork has been treated for combustibility.

The old Johnson Park had a free-standing kindergarten room. This has now been turned into the art room, and the entire building is fully incorporated.

The building is energy efficient and includes rooftop air conditioning units in the art room, library, music room, offices, and nurse's room. The other classrooms have ceiling fans.

Year's Delay

To the surprise of most of the town, the School District announced in April 1992 that Johnson Park would not open that September — an opening date that had been long-anticipated. A redistricting plan which had been approved earlier in the year had to be placed on hold while the fifth grade remained in John Witherspoon for one more year.

The announcement of the year's delay in opening brought anger from several members of the School Board, including Richard Godfrey, because Board members were not informed until the week of April 27 that the school would not open in September.

Mr. Godfrey contended that School Superintendent Carol Choye and/or Business Administrator Robert Rader knew of this on or about April 15, but waited until later in the month to inform the Board. The administration countered by saying it had kept the Board informed in a timely manner on the ongoing status of Johnson Park construction.

The troubles of Johnson Park appear behind it now, however, as the expanded and fully renovated building waits to open its doors to Princeton children.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Back-to-School

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Set to Welcome New Head and Students

On Tuesday, September 7, new Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, will welcome a record number of students to the 30th Opening Day for Stuart Country Day School.

A new science wing and gymnasium, and totally renovated fine arts area and computer laboratory await the almost 500 students currently enrolled in pre-school through grade 12. Additional changes to Stuart's physical plant include a new fitness room, music/dance studio and lower school playground, and many refurbished classrooms.

Newcomers to Stuart's faculty and staff for the 1992-94 school year include Catherine Henderson, B.A., Adelphi University, middle and upper school Spanish; Judy Hill, B.S., Western Carolina University, M.S., Florida State University, pre-school; Barbara Liedl, B.A. Westminster Choir College, M.A., Princeton Theological Seminary, lower, middle and upper school religious studies, campus ministry and liturgy;

Also, Maureen Long, B.A., Bucknell University, M.A., Johns Hopkins University, upper school mathematics; Marybeth Roach, B.S., St. John's University, middle school administrative assistant; and Suzanne Scott, B.A., College of William and Mary, M.A., University of Akron, middle and upper school physical education and health.

A WARM WELCOME: New Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, left, and Katherine Kuaer, head of the student government, right, tour a new science wing at Stuart Country Day School, as they prepare to welcome a record number of students to the school's 30th Opening Day on Tuesday, September 7.

Faculty Summer Training

Several faculty members will return with new knowledge gained during summer programs. Lower School teachers Dottie Woodhury and Elena Nickerson were part of a National Georgraphic Society program at the Princeton Plasma Physics Workshop where they learned how to use the NGS Kids Network program for a computer and telecommunications-based hands-on science curriculum.

Lower school head Patty Schorr, lower school teacher Sheila Hutchinson and upper school teacher Barbara Burke traveled to St. Louis to be part of a pilot program to develop collegiality and communication with the Network of Sacred Heart Schools. In addition, to make full use of Stuart's new computer laboratory, 19 faculty members attended a program to enhance teaching and learning with multimedia technology.

Other faculty members and students were involved with several of Stuart's summer programs, including the Summer of Learning for Trenton-area youngsters in need of remedial academic work, and STARS, which offers enrichment classes to gifted fifth and sixth graders.

Additional summer activities were a service project in Appalachia, working with Habitat for Humanity in Trenton, and Stu-Arts, a visual and performing arts program.

Following student orientation meetings, classes will start on September 7 for students in kindergarten through grade 12 and on September 9 for preschool students.

A gala 30th Anniversary Celebration on October 3 will include the official installation of Sr. de la Chapelle as Stuart's sixth headmistress and the dedication of the new science wing and gymnasium. Additional events that Sunday will be an alumnae art show, theater improvisations, performances by the TartanTones (a student vocal ensemble), and student lab, computer and library demonstrations. A poetry workshop will be led by Betty Lies, longtime English teacher and department chair at Stuart and author of the recently published *The Poet's Pen: Writing Poetry with Middle and High School Students.*

Chapin School to Open With Updated Library

Chapin School will greet its students with a newly renovated library when classes begin for the 62nd year on September 8. During the summer, the school's Margaret Ann Young Library was completely refurbished and updated with funds provided by a successful $115,000 Annual Giving campaign.

In addition to redecorating the library facility, including installation of new lighting and new furnishings, the independent elementary school has automated its circulation and card catalog functions with the purchase of the DYNIX Scholar computer program.

In a related project, Chapin has also installed a NOVELL network linking each classroom to the library's computer system and CD-ROM players. Through the network, up to 20 different stations around the school will be able simultaneously to access the card catalog and reference resources of the central library.

Headmaster Peter Badini is enthusiastic about the educational possibilities offered by the new facility. "The Margaret Ann Young Library has become a modern center of information in which our students will have the opportunity to acquire life-long skills of information gathering. It will enhance the school's learning atmosphere and broaden Chapin students' education well into the 21st century."

A formal rededication of Chapin's Margaret Ann Young Library is planned for later in the fall term.

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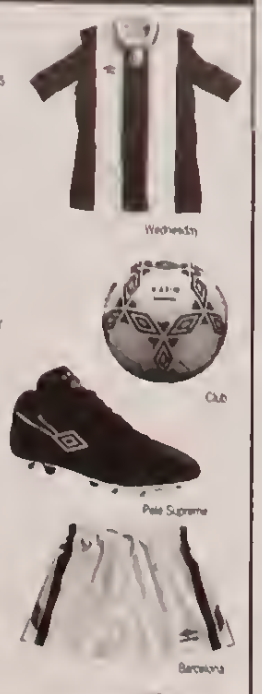

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NEW LOOK: Princeton Day School welcomes the new school year with a new classroom wing and remodeled upper school, as well as several new administrators.

Back-to-School

Continued from Preceding Page

New Wing Highlights Many Changes at PDS

Princeton Day School has undergone significant changes in anticipation of the opening of the academic year in September. When classes begin, students will benefit from a new classroom wing, an extensively remodelled upper school and the presence of several new upper level administrators. "It's been our busiest and most exciting summer ever," noted Kathleen O. Jamieson, Director of Admission.

On Wednesday, September 8, PDS will begin classes at 8 a.m. for all students in junior kindergarten through grade XII. Orientation for all new students will take place the preceding day, Tuesday, September 7, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Parents of students in JK through grade VIII will attend the orientation with the children.

The most significant construction is the completion of the school's new addition, designed by Short and Ford and constructed by Irwin & Leighton, Inc. The new wing will provide the school with an additional 38,000 square feet of space. There is no plan to increase enrollment; both the new space and the remodelled facilities were completed to benefit the existing student body, in part because of the space demands of growing science and computer programs.

The new addition will house the current lower school, grades junior kindergarten through IV, as well as a state-of-the-art photography lab and additional gymnasium and cafeteria facilities.

According to Headmaster Duncan Alling, "When trustees, administrators and architects were planning a new campus 28 years ago, a separate wing for the lower school was envisioned. The new wing fulfills the planners' original intentions for the lower school, maintains our commitment to all of our students learning under one roof and allows us to make several needed and exciting adjustments to our middle and upper school programs.

"The opening of our new wing is the most significant expansion of our academic facilities since PDS opened in 1965."

The school's most notable appointments this year are Carlton Tucker as head of the upper school, Charles Elbot as head of the middle school and Charles Burdick in the newly created post of dean of faculty.

All three will have significant administrative responsibilities including developing the school's curriculum and working directly with students and faculty in advancing the PDS educational philosophy.

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Marcy Crimmins
Wants to Even the Playing Field for All Children

Homework

Continued from Page 1

every other child in Princeton has."

Redding Circle has a community room which doubled as a homework center. It was there that the youngsters sat down two nights a week with volunteers from the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Princeton University. There is no such room at the Clay Street housing, which is why the homework center was held at Mt. Pisgah. Ms. Crimmins, however, is not certain the room in the church will be available this fall.

"The basic reality is that in all the building done since the mid-'70s of this kind of housing, a community center is part of the plan. Clay Street was built in 1953. They never thought of any community space," said Ms. Crimmins.

Between 14 and 18 children came to Redding Circle, and eight to Mt. Pisgah. All were between the ages of 9 and 14. There was no provision either for younger or older children, a gap Ms. Crimmins would like to see filled.

Additional volunteers from the Princeton University Student Volunteers Council came on board when the Mt. Pisgah homework center opened in the spring. "What we had was a really successful program that the students and parents liked," said Ms. Crimmins. "There was a really positive response."

The children were each given notebooks, which were to be turned into a journal. If they didn't have homework, they would write in the journal and then sit down with a University student and review what they had written.

"This one-on-one consistent work gave the children confidence," said Ms. Crimmins.

Funding Efforts

In late July, Ms. Crimmins began to accelerate her efforts to obtain funding for the homework center on Clay Street. She plans to contact about five different groups who are interested in educational opportunities for low-income children.

She has also asked the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding, but is not overly hopeful. The homework center will cost between $80,000 and $90,000 to build. In the HUD district containing Princeton, $10 million is available. Requests total $30 million.

There are now six computers at Redding Circle, all borrowed from the Princeton Regional District. Also, Ms. Crimmins has asked for, and received, donations of new books from Doubleday and Penguin. These are the core of a new library at Redding Circle.

She would obtain books the same way for the new homework center, said Ms. Crimmins, "so the children can go in there and there will be an encyclopedia, and research books, and computers. And they will have these and compete with the students who have more available."

"I don't think it will come as a surprise to say that I feel that a lot of children in our housing are not being served to the best, or the optimum, by the school system," Ms. Crimmins said.

The proposed homework center would contain 1,800 square feet of space. One story high, it would include a kitchen and bathrooms in addition to the large meeting room.

The only possible place to build — on the parking lot on Clay near Witherspoon — brings its own problems. Parking is scarce on Clay Street, and the residents feel they cannot afford to lose the approximately ten spaces that would be taken up by the center.

Ms. Crimmins has asked Borough Council to provide permit parking for residents of Clay Street so that they would not feel the loss of the ten spaces. Permit parking would also eliminate the all-day parking on Clay by employees of the Medical Center and construction crews working on the new hospital addition. Ms. Crimmins said the construction workers have been cooperative in dealing with this problem.

"The most important thing the municipality could give us is permit parking so we could replace the parking spaces," she said. "I said to them that if they could give us that, I wouldn't ask them for a penny."

Also for Adults

The center she envisions would be used by adult residents in the morning and early afternoon. Some, she hopes, might be trained in new skills on the computers.

In the afternoon, the homework center would start up. It would have to be staffed, probably with one full-time person and volunteers. How this would be funded is something Ms. Crimmins said she would work on figuring out.

"I would love to say to Creative Theatre or the Y, why don't you hold something here," said Ms. Crimmins. "I'd like to bring other community organizations here by making space accessible. Maybe we could have a neighborhood art show. There's a lot of talent in this community."

But her main focus is on the children. "There have to be serious attitudinal changes starting in kindergarten," she said. "It's all a matter of saying, I know this kid can do as well as the one from Brooks Bend."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Students at the Princeton Montessori School will salute the school'a 25th anniversary thia year. Montessori alumni, family and friends will gather for a special celebration in October.

Back-to-School

Continued from Preceding Page

The Montessori School Celebrates 25th Year

Now celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Princeton Montessori School is an independent, co-educational school which provides programs for approximately 300 children from birth through grade eight in two facilities in Princeton, on Cherry Valley Road and Drakes Corner Road. Both before- and after-school programs are offered, as well as summer programs.

Founded in 1968, the school is dedicated to providing quality education and emphasizes the need for family and school to work together as partners in this educational endeavor. "Continued dialogue and sharing of values is necessary for a complete and successful school experience," said Marsha Stencel, the school's director.

The first charter of the Princeton Montessori School included adult education. Throughout the past 25 years, implementation of this mission has taken various forms. Parents' classes have increased through the years and are an integral part of the overall educational goal of the school.

In 1990, the Princeton Center for Teacher Education was opened as a center for all adult education, not only for the school, hut for the community and for educators across the United States. One of its missions is to provide education for adults who wish to become AMS (American Montessori Society) certified Montessori teachers. The Center also offers advanced seminars for experienced teachers, administrators, and parent educators.

A special highlight of the Princeton Montessori School's 25th anniversary is the development of several adult workshops and seminars to be offered during the 1993-94 school year. The faculty and board of trustees invite parents, community members, and local community educators to participate and ohtain information regarding children's issues, family values and responsibilities, and adult issues.

Special guests include Dr. Ashley Montagu and Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch. Dr. Montagu is a noted anthropologist, who has taught at Harvard, Princeton, University of California and New York University. He has written more than 50 books, including *Life Before Birth*, *The Noture of Human Aggression* and *The Naturol Superiority of Women*.

Dr. Ramhusch is the founder of the American Montessori Society and a professor at State University of New York in New Paltz. She is a recognized speaker on the application of teaching styles throughout the United States.

A 25th anniversary celebration is planned for Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 487 Cherry Valley Road. The festivities include a potluck picnic, entertainment by the Give & Take Jugglers, and a Jack-O-Lantern hot air balloon. Princeton Montessori School families, alumni, and the community are invited to this event.

For more information on the 25th anniversary celebration, adult seminars and workshops, or school programs, call the school office at 924-4594.

Music Teacher Added At the Learning Studio

The Learning Studio, a small alternative school for students K-12 in Kingston, will begin the year on Tuesday, September 14. Classes meet in the educational wing of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The school has 12 to 15 students and a staff of six, according to the director, Margaret Lee Doscher. Instruction is "relational," she says. Learning clusters are formed by age and interest.

Kindergarten is designed for 4- to 6-year-olds to allow for an early start, or a bonus year without pressure. Students are encouraged to learn to take risks, to think responsibly and to strengthen their acceptance of themselves and others. An area artist, Maria Pisano, works with the staff to develop the curriculum to emphasize self expression.

All students have art, foreign language, drama, dance and music as part of their daily program. This fall, the Learning Studio welcomes to the staff Jill Crawford, an area musician and teacher. Ms. Crawford teaches flute and children's classes at Westminster Choir College. She also teaches KinderMusic and Orph music classes.

She will be combining her KinderMusik and Orph music experiences to develop a new program for 4- to 6-year-olds and 7- to 10-year-olds at the Studio. Student performances will be presented throughout the year. Ms. Crawford will also be available for flute or recorder lessons.

Anyone interested in an alternative education is welcome to call 924-4663 and to visit classes in progress.

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TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE: Littlebrook School second grade teachers Christine Trevorrow, left and Rose Saltiel, right join children's book author Vera B. Williams at the Northeast Whole Language Conference in Johnson, Vt. Fifteen staff members from the Princeton schools participated in the conference, which is known for bringing together the nation's authorities on the whole language reading and writing process. The Princeton district's participants were among more than 100 staff members who engaged in professional growth opportunities and/or curriculum work during the summer.

Back-to-School

Continued from Preceding Page

Creative Theatre Plans Classes & Performances

Creative Theatre, a nonprofit arts-in-education organization based in Princeton, is accepting new enrollments for the fall session.

Princeton, 08540, a rendition of *Beverly Hills, 90210*, is offered to teens in grades seven to 10. This popular class creates characters and places them in situations applicable to young people in the East. Students then script and film their own 20- to 30-minute video.

Teens may also choose from four other classes at Creative Theatre. Students in grades six to eight may explore acting techniques in the Acting Workshop. High School students can supplement the training they receive in their schools with a Theatre Workshop. CT also offers teens two full-year classes that create and perform an original play. Theatre Workshop I is for fifth to seventh graders and Theatre Workshop II is for eighth to 10th graders.

Classes available for children pre-school through fifth grade include Discovery Workshops, for 4-year-olds to first graders, that incorporate drama, visual arts, storytelling, music and movement.

Idea Workshops (second/third and fourth/fifth grades) allow young people, using their own ideas, to devise characters, place them in situations, create scenes, and perform for each other. Advanced Idea is a full-year version, which puts on two performances.

Classes begin September 27.

Acting Company

Creative Theatre's professional acting company offers four productions this season. Performed in the round, encouraging the children to participate in the action of the play along with the actors, these performances are excellent for school assemblies, libraries or other organizations. Public performances are held at the Arts Council of Princeton as part of CT's Lunch Box Series on the dates below. The 1993-94 season includes:

The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Sunday, October 10. Inspired by Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, this production is performed by actor/musicians and a dancer who use various musical instruments and techniques as the characters' voices, and also actively portray the various characters by moving about the stage as actors. This production is also enhanced by beautiful and unusual costumes.

"Festival of Folktales, Sunday, December 5 at Scanticon. Four folktales from Haitian, Jewish, Scandinavian and Chinese cultures are in this holiday season offering. The production is a celebration of cultural diversity (including Kwanzaa, Divali and Christmas) and in-

Continued on Next Page

Make Back-to-School a Safe Trip

September is "Back-to-School" time, and the New Jersey State Safety Council offers these safety tips to parents of young children returning on foot, bicycle, or bus.

Walkers: Choose the safest route to school and walk it with your child prior to the first day until he or she is thoroughly familiar with it. Walk on the sidewalk. If none exists, keep to the left and walk facing approaching traffic. Cross at corners or crosswalks. Always stop first. Look left, right, and left again for approaching traffic and keep on looking while crossing.

Pedestrian accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury to children ages 5 to 9. In 1992, 950 pedestrians ages 0 to 14 were killed, and 26,800 seriously injured, in traffic accidents nationwide. Twenty-two died in New Jersey.

Cyclists: Plan a safe bike route away from fast-moving traffic. Teach children to follow the rules of the road, riding to the right with traffic and heeding all traffic signs and signals. State law requires all cyclists under age 14 to wear approved bicycle helmets.

Each year, 400 children are killed in bicycle accidents nationwide. In 1992, four cyclists under age 14 died in New Jersey.

School Bus Passengers: Teach children to avoid horseplay and use caution when approaching or leaving bus loading zones. Most school-bus-related fatalities occur at these times. Instruct youngsters to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver sees them, and only enter the road if the driver signals it is safe to cross. Teach children to stay seated on the bus, buckling up if safety belts exist.

State law now requires the presence and use of seat belts on all new school buses. During the 1991-1992 school year, 35 students were killed and 8,300 injured in school bus accidents nationwide. Two children were killed in New Jersey during the 1992-1993 school year.

For more information on back to school safety, contact the Council at 908-272-7712.

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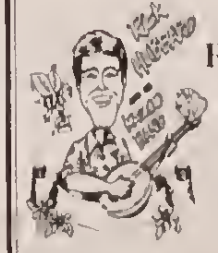

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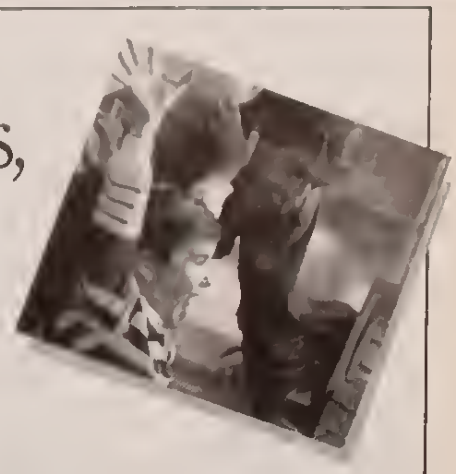

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FRIENDLY VOICES: Princeton Friends students sing in celebration at the close of the sixth year of the school. From left to right: Bobby Pearson, Molly Plunkett, Rachel Rudnick, Christine Zelsky, Caitlin Macqueen (in hat), Josh Goldston, Sam Fishman and Jake Goldston.

Back-to-School

Continued from Preceding Page

cludes audience participation.

Freedom's Journey, Monday, February 21. This play is a compelling story of the relationship between a grandfather and his granddaughter. It reveals how religious, social, cultural and other institutions shaped the African-American community in our region. The audience is actively involved as the community in the play.

Charlotte's Web, March 31 and April 1. *Charlotte's Web* was named "The Best American children's book of the past 200 years" by The Children's Literature Association. This story of two unlikely friends will bring the best in children's literature to young people. The production has a special feature: Charlotte speaks in American Sign Language as well as English. The performance features wonderful masks, costumes and scenery by Spiritree.

For further information, call 924-3489.

Princeton Friends School Will Begin Seventh Year

Princeton Friends School will begin its seventh year of operation on September 9 with 12 teachers and more than 75 students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Two new members have joined the faculty, and two new staff members have joined the administration.

The school has experienced rapid growth over the past few years, having opened in 1987 with only 19 students and four teachers. According to a school spokesperson, the increasing interest in the school may stem from the fact that more and more families are turning to schools which provide a values-based education for their children. Friends (Quaker) schools have always been highly regarded for this quality, and Princeton Friends is the only Quaker school in central New Jersey.

The school stresses a non-competitive, interdisciplinary curriculum that fosters cooperative learning experiences, develops academic skills, and responds to the individual learning styles and developmental needs of students.

Each year, the entire faculty designs a "central study" theme which is approached through various academic disciplines. This year's theme will be "Walls and Bridges." The curriculum will begin with a look at walls and bridges in general — the reason for them throughout history, and the study of some famous walls and bridges: Jericho, Jerusalem, Hadrian's Wall, the Great Wall of China, the Brooklyn Bridge, and George Washington Bridge.

In math and science classes, students will learn about the physics of wall and bridge construction, and in art they will study the cave art of our earliest ancestors, and frescos and murals. Students will also examine walls and bridges in terms of their symbolic content, looking at issues such as immigration laws and stereotypes as examples of walls and communication skills and conflict resolution as bridges.

Students will explore actual walls and bridges in the immediate vicinity, as well as traveling to Washington D.C. to participate in a workshop on bridge-building at the National Building Museum and visit the Vietnam Memorial (as a powerful contemporary example of the use of a wall as an artistic statement).

New Faculty

The school welcomes new first and second grade teachers Nancy Boothby and Andy Doan. Ms. Boothby has 17 years experience teaching at Moorestown Friends School. She has also taught in Ethiopia and rural Maine.

Andy Doan was born in Princeton and has many years experience working as a teacher first at Abington Friends School, then Frankford Friends School and at Friends Select School, all in Philadelphia or its near suburbs.

The two teachers will be at the school on Labor Day as well as on Wednesday, September 8, from 3 to 4:30 in order to meet the parents and families of first and second graders who are beginning or returning to Princeton Friends School.

Bonnie Benbow and Susan Corson-Finnerty have joined the administration of the school as Administrative Coordinator and Director of Development. Ms. Benbow brings a background as a teacher, dean of students at a university, school counselor and admissions officer to her work at Princeton friends.

Ms. Corson-Finnerty's career has included administration of a large Episcopal church in Philadelphia, co-directing a Quaker retreat and conference center in upstate New York, and editing and managing a national Quaker magazine.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Rosenthal-Smith. Lisa L. Rosenthal, daughter of Lavinia Rosenthal and Alan Rosenthal, both of Princeton, to Garrison R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Smith of Beverly, Mass.

Miss Rosenthal graduated from William Smith College and received an M.S. from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. She is a head teacher of autistic children at The Language and Cognitive Development Center in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. Smith attends Boston University. He is a laboratory technician at Amicon Incorporated in Reverly, Mass.

A September wedding is planned.

Sullivan-Coates. Kelly Ann Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Sullivan of Roselle, to Peter J. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coates of Montgomery Township.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School and Trenton State College, where she received a bachelor of science in finance. She is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets in Montgomery Township.

Mr. Coates, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor of arts in history from Rutgers University. He is employed by Bloomberg Business News in Montgomery Township.

A December 11 wedding is planned.

Calkin-Kemo. Kerry L. Calkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Calkin of Pennington, to Keith R. Kemo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kemo of Lawrence Township.

Ms. Calkin, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Widener University and graduated from Trenton State College. She teaches at the Pennington School.

Mr. Kemo graduated from Notre Dame High School and Widener University. He is employed at New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company.

A March 1994 wedding is planned.

Kiss-Wheeler. Dawn M. Kiss, daughter of James and Beverly Kiss, Route 518, to Jeffrey B. Wheeler, son of Ellsworth Wheeler of Charleston, S.C. and Ann Berquist of Ordinary, Va.

Ms. Kiss, a graduate of Franklin Township High School, received a B.S. from James Madison University and an M.S. from Old Dominion University. She is employed by Highline Physical Therapy, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Wheeler, a graduate of Oyster River High School, received a B.S. from the University of New Hampshire and an M.S. from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is also employed by Highline Physical Therapy.

A May 28, 1994, wedding is planned.

Lisa Rosenthal and Garrison Smith

Weddings

Henneman-Reiman. Laurel E. Reiman, daughter of Dr. Donald H. Reiman of Newark, Del., and Mary W. Reiman of New York City, to Charles C. Henneman, son of John and Margery Henneman, 78 Shady Brook Lane, July 31 at the Reformed Church of Bronxville (N.Y.).

The bride is a graduate of Wesleyan University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She will enter New York University Law School in the fall.

The bridegroom, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Rochester, holds a master's of business administration from New York University. He is a rating analyst at Standard and Poor's in New York City.

After a wedding trip to St. Barthelemy in the Caribbean, the couple lives in Hopewell.

Noonan-Zelenak. Darci L. Zelenak, daughter of Jeanne and Raymond Zelenak of Indiana, Pa., to Patrick M. Noonan, son of Fay and Jon Noonan of Hopewell, at Grace United Methodist Church, Indiana, Pa., the Rev. Schmidt officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Pennsylvania State University. She is an actuary with U.S.F. & G. in Baltimore.

Mr. Noonan, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor's degree in hotel, restaurant, and tourism administration from the University of South Carolina. He is employed by the Marriott in Baltimore as front office manager.

Following a honeymoon trip to South Carolina, the couple live in Loganville, Pa.

Shannon-Dalley. Sarah A. Dalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dalley Jr. of Washington, D.C., to Arthur V. Shannon III, son of Mrs. Arthur V. Shannon Jr., 203 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, and the late Mr. Shannon; in a June 26 ceremony at the West Chop Club, West Chop, Mass.

The bride graduated from the Madeira School, Greenway, Va., and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is an assistant vice president with United Jersey Bank in Princeton.

Mr. Shannon graduated from Princeton Day School and Lake Forest College, Chicago, Ill.; He is the president of Pacon Manufacturing Corporation in South Plainfield.

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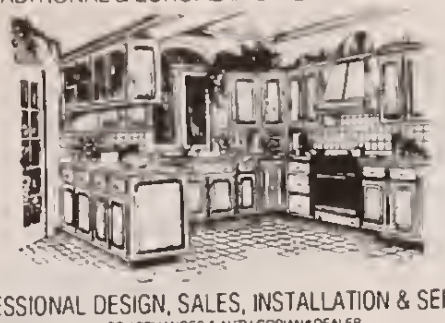
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ART

Major Classical Exhibit At Princeton Art Museum

The fall exhibition season will open at The Princeton University Art Museum on Tuesday with "Goddess and Polis: The Panathenaic Festival in Ancient Athens," the only metropolitan venue for the exhibition, and "Ancient Athens: Photographs by Alison Frantz." Both exhibitions will remain on view through November 28.

Organized by the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, "Goddess and Polis," is the first exhibition to focus on the rich array of art and artifacts associated with the Panathenaia, the most important religious and civic festival of ancient Athens, held every year in honor of the goddess Athena. The nearly 70 objects in the exhibition reflect the games and rituals associated with the festival, including sacrifices, athletic and musical competitions, recitations of Homer's epic poetry, and a procession through the city to the cult statue of Athena on the Acropolis. It is this procession that many scholars have identified with the famous sculpted freize on the Parthenon.

The objects, many of which have never been on public view, have been lent by 37 museums and private collectors, and date generally from the sixth and fifth centuries B.C. The works include painted Attic vases, silver coins, and sculptures in bronze, marble, and terracotta.

Among the most impressive pieces are seven Panathenaic prize amphoras, large vessels that contained the olive oil awarded to victors in the athletic and equine competitions held every four years at the "Greater" Panathenaia, when the annual festival was celebrated with special pomp. Many of the richly illustrated vases and sculptures represent Athena, the patron deity of the city, while others depict musicians, sacrifices, processions, and athletic events.

The images in "Ancient Athens: Photographs by Alison Frantz," complement the treasures on view in "Goddess and Polis." A renowned classical archaeologist and authority on the Late Antique and Early Byzantine periods in Athens, Ms. Frantz, a Princeton resident, is also known for her photographs of Greek monuments, particularly those of Athens. The photographs have been selected for the exhibition with particular emphasis on the goddess Athena, the Parthenon frieze, and other monuments of the Acropolis.

"Goddess and Polis" is accompanied by a fully illustrated, 227-page catalogue, with additional essays by several noted scholars of ancient Athenian art and culture. Co-published by Princeton University Press and the Hood Museum of Art, the catalogue is available at the Museum Shop for $22.50.

Exhibits

The exhibition, "Nowhere to Go: The Holocaust Series," ten mixed media cutout canvas works by Grace Graupe-Pillard, is on view in the Friends' Gallery at the New Jersey State Museum.

The artist, a resident of Freehold, and a recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, was educated at the City College of New York and at the Art Students League. Over the last two decades she has had one-person exhibitions at Douglass College, Kean College and Rowan College; at the Aljira Gallery at Newark and at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at Summit. Additionally, her work has been in numerous group exhibitions.

The exhibition will remain on view through November 7.

Works by Thomas George, of Princeton, will be at Snyder Fine Art, 588 Broadway, New York City, from September 7 through October 16.

The exhibition will feature recent paintings from the artist's Complexity Series and pastels from his Garden Series.

An exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Sally Brennan, of Plainsboro, will be at the Muse Gallery, 60 North Second Street, Philadelphia, from September 1 through September 26.

The recipient of an MFA in sculpture from Brooklyn College, she has shown her work this year at a number of area galleries. These include the Rider College Gallery, Silver Lake Gallery in Yardley, Pa., and City Without Walls in Newark.

An exhibit featuring works by The Saturday Morning Art Group will open in the library at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, on Friday, September 10, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until December 9.

The group consists of Pennington-area artists who meet on Saturday mornings for watercolor painting. The group's purpose is to encourage artists to meet informally to paint and support each other's interest in art. Members are Linda Bradshaw, Susan Ewart, Livy Glaubitz, Jonnylee Gore, and Mitzi Kust.

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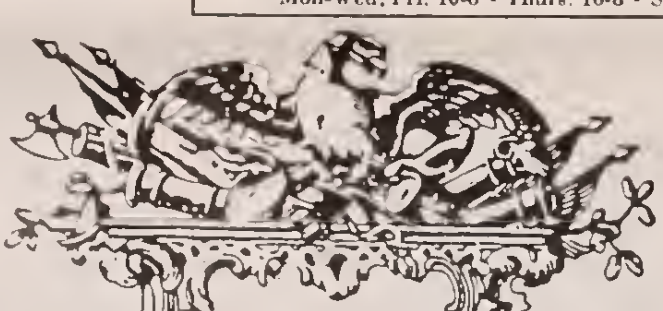
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Superb Senior Class Will Lead Princeton Football This Fall as Tigers Aim for Another League Crown

SPORTS

Pre-season for professional football began more than a month ago, most colleges have been practicing for at least two weeks, and well, what the heck, even the Ivy League will finally get things going this weekend. If that's the case, the season must be close at hand, and it's time to dish out a few thoughts on Princeton.

When last we left the Tigers, they were walking off the Palmer Stadium turf rather dejectedly nine months ago, having just lost to Dartmouth, 34-20, in the season finale. Fortunately, unlike the previous November when it lost in Hanover, Old Nassau managed to hang on to a share of the Ivy title, matching the Big Green's 6-1 mark.

If your memory needs refreshing, that Dartmouth contest was a beauty, a showcase for the talents of Princeton's premier running back, Keith Elias, and Dartmouth's pro-prospect passer, Jay Fiedler. This fall both are back as captains of their teams for a final fling at the brass ring. And if Princeton and Dartmouth followers are lucky, it could be deja vu all over again this November for a third straight title showdown.

WHAT FUN IT HAS BEEN TO WATCH HIM: Breaking a pile of records in the process, Keith Elias has provided Princeton fans with more excitement than almost any player in memory. His ability to break the big play at any time is unsurpassed.

Princeton coach Steve Tosches knows that, so does his coaching staff, and a lot of his players, especially his seniors. The class of '94 is one of the best ever to play the sport here, having won 21 out of 26 times it stepped on the field. It racked up a 5-1 mark in freshman football, and followed that with a pair of 8-2 campaigns, the best since 1964 and 1965.

Tosches likens this group of seniors to the one four years ago who shared the 1989 title, players like Judd Garrett, Franco Pagnanelli, Rick Emery, Bob Surace and Frank Leal. He cites several similarities, a seriousness about football, a willingness to work and a toughness that, taken together, produce the right chemistry needed to be a winner.

With the kind of talent he has, Tosches doesn't try to downplay his team's chances. "This is a program that should knock on the door at the top spot," he comments. "We've got the pieces for another championship team, maybe to get one [the Ivy title] by ourselves."

Cosmo and 7-0

An outright league championship is the one prize that has eluded Tosches and the Tigers through the good times in the last four years. Starting his seventh season as head coach, Tosches has compiled a 38-21 mark overall, 27-15 in the Ivies, returning the program to the success it enjoyed in the '60s. But, you have to go all the way back to 1964 and Cosmo Iacavazzi to find the last 7-0 league mark.

However, in August the talk from Tosches is apt to center more on focus, the one-day-at-a-time philosophy through training camp, leading into the one-game-at-a-time mentality once the season begins. Dreams of championships must be put in a far corner of the mind for now, he would argue. Besides, Tosches has not-so-fond memories of the 3-7 1990 season that followed the last title year. "We made mistakes then, that we do not want to repeat now," he says.

If anything, the beginning of this season will be much more complicated than any before it. With the new Ivy rules allowing freshman eligibility, 132 candidates will report this weekend, first-year players this Saturday, the rest of the team Sunday.

While Tosches does not expect any of the freshmen to make an immediate impact on his varsity plans, they still must be integrated into the daily practice sessions. Starting in 1994, the Ivies will have their first 12-day spring practice to help coaches deal with the extra workload, but that won't help now. There are just three weeks to the opening game against Cornell here on Saturday, September 18.

Among his 11 holdover starters, Tosches has the luxury of having his starting backfield return intact. He has quality players back on his offensive line, even more on his defensive line, with capable reserves ready to plug some holes. He believes the defensive secondary can be better than a year ago with the addition of some talented sophomores, and the kicking game is steady.

On the minus side, the versatile Michael Lerch, who saw time as a receiver, kickoff returner, kick blocker, pass rusher and end-around runner, will be gone, as will Chris Theiss, one of the most dominant Ivy lineman of the last decade. The linebacking corps is depleted also.

Who's Hot, Who's Not

Looking around the league, Princeton and Dartmouth cannot afford to overlook anyone. Tosches likes to refer to upsets as "getting bitten on the ankle." But, at least one team, Penn, will be capable of taking somebody's head off.

The Quakers, under new coach Al Bagnoli, rebounded to a 7-3 mark last year, and will have the good fortune to play both Dartmouth and Princeton at Franklin Field this fall. If the Red & Blue gets rolling, it could make that Hanover hoedown in November a battle for second place.

Cornell is a darker horse, but looks to finish in the top four. Harvard and Yale have more question marks than they may have answers for, but you count out a Carm Cozza team only at your peril. Columbia and Brown look to be relegated to ankle-biter status again.

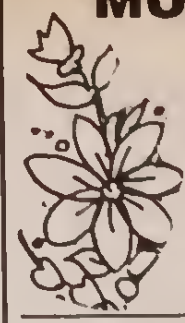
It said here a year ago that Princeton would win a share of the Ivy title, and the Tigers obliged. It wasn't that tough a prediction.

The relative ability of Ivy players is such that stars like Keith Elias and Jay Fiedler can by themselves make enough difference to win close games. It takes 11 men to field a team, but Fiedler and Elias give their teams a 12th man.

Look for the Big Green and the Tigers to battle for Ivy supremacy again.

Continued on Next Page

MUMS ARE IN!



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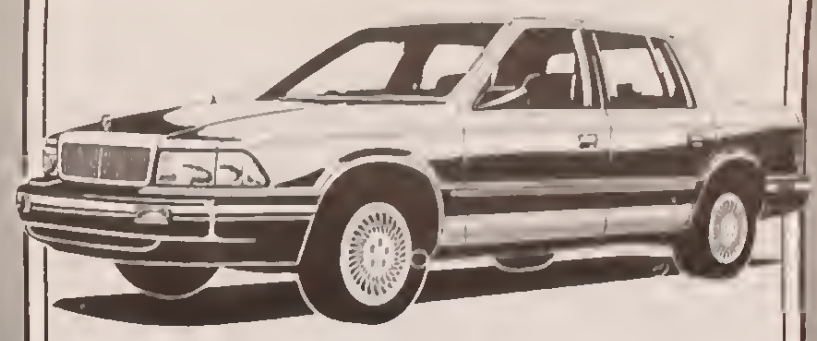

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Princeton SportsMedicine Goes One Up

Princeton SportsMedicine defeated Carnevale Disposal, 39-37, Monday night at Community Park to go one up in their best-of-three series for the playoff championship in the Summer Adult Basketball League.

"Both teams were a little tight," said league commissioner Doug Snyder of the low-scoring game. "They were both playing very hard but they couldn't get their offense going." Carnevale led 19-16 at halftime.

Jimmy Glover of PSM led all scorers with 17 points and Tennyson Lewis added 12, as the two combined for all but ten of the victors' points. Freddie Young hit for nine points and Marvin Tard for eight to lead the losers, who are the defending champions.

The first attempt to play on Friday had been halted by rain with 1:33 left to play in the half with Carnevale ahead, 23-21, and Princeton SportsMedicine at the line shooting two. Because the game was so close, Snyder said that he decided to play it over.

Game two will be played this Wednesday evening at 7. A third game, if necessary, will be played same time on Friday.

Young was high for the winners with 15 points, hitting for nine in the second period. Williams, like Young a former PHS team captain, had 11 points, all but two in the first half.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Notes. Princeton and Montclair State varsity and jayvee teams will scrimmage Saturday afternoon, September 4 in Palmer Stadium. Exact times have yet to be decided. The Tigers' jayvee squad will play a six-game schedule this fall, five home, one away, with all contests on Monday afternoons. The first will be September 20 against Widener College.

C Tec will again televise all home games live to all cable subscribers in Princeton. Away contests will be taped for telecast at 8:30 p.m. the following Tuesday. NJN-TV will tape the three home Ivy games for a delayed showing Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Next week's article will look at offensive and defensive personnel in more depth, and the following week, September 8, Princeton's opponents will be discussed.

—Ieh Stuart

"Paper Tigers" Repeat As PU Softball Champs

The "Paper Tigers" of the administration proved once again that they were no paper tigers in the Princeton University Summer Softball League. In this month's playoff finale they routed the Ball Busters, 21-8.

The Paper Tigers broke open a game that was tied at 8 after five innings and turned it into a rout with six runs in the sixth inning and seven in the seventh. With the win, they posted a final 18-5 record.

Throughout the year, the defending league champions were led by Steve LeMenager, Bob Durkee, Jon Luse and Gregg Smith. They also received help from Dodie Colaveechio, a former All-Ivy soccer standout at Princeton, and more recently, a leader for Dot's Girls in the Women's Softball League. She led the offensive carnage in the championship game with five hits in five at-bats.

Smith and Erwin Smith each connected for a pair of homers in the title game and Luse added a fifth-circuit smash. Veterans Jotham Johnson and Doc Hoyler handled the pitching. Princeton University All Ivy basketball player Chris Mooney is also a member of the Tiger squad.

It's PSM vs. Carnevale In Summer Basketball

And then there were two.

Princeton SportsMedicine and Carnevale Disposal are battling each other in a best-of three series for the playoff championship of the Summer Adult Basketball League. Both teams won semifinal matches last week to advance to the finals.

Princeton SportsMedicine upended regular league champion Chemical Bank, 54-37, while defending champion Carnevale Disposal whipped SMB, 50-46.

Princeton SportsMedicine had an up-and-down season in compiling a 6-5 record but it had its game in sync against Chemical Bank. Tennyson Lewis, who played at Overbrook High, a perennial basketball power in Philadelphia, led PSM with 19 points. Six-seven Jim Glover, former Trenton State standout, added 16 points, and Vint Henley connected for 10 points, as the three combined for all but nine of the victors' points.

After a dunk by Vince Bowman of Chemical Bank had tied the score at 22, SportsMedicine erupted for a 19-4 run to take a commanding 15-point lead. Bowman led all scorers with 21 points. For the Bankers, it marked the second straight year they were eliminated in the semifinals.

Carnevale Disposal, the only champion the league has had in its four-year history, played with the pride of a defending champion in prevailing over SMB. But it wasn't easy.

Both teams had finished even with 7-4 records in regular season play.

To win, Disposal had to contain SMB's top gun, Keith Jones. Jones poured in 13 of his game-high 17 points in the first half to keep SMB in contention as the contest raged, neither team being able to pull away.

In the second half, former Princeton High captain Freddie Young threw a blanket over Jones, took him out of his game and limited him to four points. Still, in the closing minutes, baskets by Clarence White and Alberto Baptiste gave SMB its only lead at 44-43.

Carnevale grabbed the lead right back, however, when manager Dave Johnson swished a three-pointer for his only points of the game. Converted foul shots by Erik Daniels, Brian Williams and Young sealed the outcome. The win was the second semifinal triumph in a row for Carnevale over SMB.

Dallas Cuts 1 Garrett, Another Still on Squad

It was just like old times with Princeton a couple of weeks ago when Jason and Judd Garrett lined up in the same backfield during a Dallas Cowboys exhibition game. Jason completed several short passes to his brother near the end of the contest against the Detroit Lions.

But when player cuts were announced this past Monday, Judd, who holds the career rushing mark for the Tigers, was among those let loose. Jason, however, is still on the team, and is given a decent chance of staying as a backup quarterback to starter Troy Aikman. He must beat out Hugh Millen for the job.

The Super Bowl champions play their final exhibition game this Friday in Chicago against the Bears.

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COMPETE IN NATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS: Princeton High senior Steve Lutkowski, left, and freshman Nick Miles both competed in junior national wrestling tournaments as members of the New Jersey Team. Story this page.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Wrestlers Compete In National Tournaments

Two Princeton High wrestlers from opposite ends of the experience spectrum competed this month in National Tournaments.

Senior Steven Lutkowski of Terhune Road, a captain on last year's Little Tiger team where he compiled a 19-6 record in the 160-pound division and advanced to the opening round of the NJSIAA Region 5 state tournament, competed in the Junior National Freestyle Championships held at Fargo, N D As a member of the New Jersey National Team, Lutkowski was ranked No. t in the state at 178 pounds.

Although he will be a freshman when he enters Princeton High next month, Nick Miles of Juniper Row already has years of experience on the mat, spending the last seven participating in the PBA 130/ Recreation Department-sponsored Princeton Amateur Wrestling School (PAWS). He was captain of the John Witherspoon School wrestling team.

As the youngest Princeton wrestler to earn a position on the New Jersey National Cadet wrestling team (ages 13 to 15), Nick competed in the National Cadet Championships held in Columbia, Mo. He competed in the t54-pound division

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To earn berths on the state team, both wrestlers had to compete in a number of qualifying tournaments held in the spring. In the Junior Team Qualifying Tournament, Lutkowski finished second in four such events at Hunterdon Central, Long Branch, Peddie and Warren Hills. He finished third in the Junior Freestyle State Tournament in April at Manalapan High School.

Last year, Lutkowski had qualified for the Cadet National Team representing New Jersey as the third man at 165 pounds in freestyle, and second in Greco-Roman.

His goal this year, says Lutkowski, is to reach the state tournament. "I think I'll make it, if I keep working out and do what I've been doing." Has all the off-season competition this spring and summer helped"

"Definitely," he replied "I've wrestled some of the best wrestlers in the state." Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson commented that the New Jersey team this year, "had one of the best assembled fields in years It had two state champions."

Like Lutkowski, in order to qualify for the New Jersey National Team, Miles had to enter a number of tournaments throughout the state. They are contested in the two international styles of wrestling: freestyle and Greco-Roman.

Miles finished third in the state in his weight division in Greco-Roman, which differs from high school wrestling in that neither wrestler may touch his opponent's leg All holds are scored above the waist

Miles' goal this fall is a simple one. "I want to try to make the team," he said. Another goal will come first, however He also hopes to make coach Keith Wadsworth's PHS football team.

Before flying off to their respective national tournaments, both Lutkowski and Miles spent a week at the Blair School with the New Jersey team at a five-day camp of intensive, tune-up training.

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OBITUARIES

Sydney G. Stevens, 85, died August 22 in Meadow Lakes.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Stevens moved to Westfield at the age of seven. He attended Westfield public schools, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University, Class of 1930. During World War II, he served as a major in the Finance Department of the Army.

He began his banking career in New York City. In 1948, he moved to Princeton, and joined the Trenton Banking Company. In 1949, he became president and chief executive officer, and continued as president or chairman of the bank, which through a series of mergers, became the present New Jersey National Bank, from which he retired in 1972.

In Trenton, Mr. Stevens was active in many civic organizations, including the United Way, Chamber of Commerce, and YMCA. He served as a trustee of Rider College, and for 10 years, as a member of the Board of Higher Education of the State of New Jersey.

From 1953 to 1978, he was a director of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, serving as Chairman of the Finance Committee for 10 years. From 1973 to 1979, he was president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He was an associate of the Princeton consulting firm, Richard Reading Associates, from 1979 to 1990.

Mr. Stevens was husband to the late Elisabeth L. McClenahan and father of the late Michael Stevens. He is survived by his daughter-in-law, Maureen Stevens of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Saturday, September 4 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Kristian H. Samuelsen, 91, died August 19 at home in Griggstown.

Born in Fevik, Norway, Mr. Samuelsen came to the U.S. in 1920. He lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. until 1954, when he moved to Griggstown.

He was a self-employed builder, retiring in 1969.

Mr. Samuelsen was a member of the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church and the Gideons.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia of Griggstown; three daughters, Florence Mathisen of Boca Raton, Fla., Sue Norby of Griggstown, and Marie Rodland of Skillman; four brothers, Erling Samuelsen of Minneapolis, Minn., Olav Samuelsen of Brooklyn, and Finn and Bjarne Samuelsen, both of Fevik, Norway; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Michael Sullivan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, P.O. Box 53, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Antoinetta DiDonato, 84, died August 22 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Isernia, Italy, Mrs. DiDonato was a resident of Princeton since 1955.

Wife of the late Nicolino DiDonato, and mother of the late Peter DiDonato, she is survived by a daughter, Sue DiDonato of Ashtabula, Ohio; five sons, Carmen DiDonato and John DiDonato, both of Princeton, Salvatore DiDonato of Yardley, Pa., Mario DiDonato of Hightstown and Michael DiDonato of Montgomery Township; 18 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Entombment will follow in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited during that time.

Margaret C. Dugger, 70, died August 21 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Dugger was a lifelong area resident.

She owned and operated Household Service Provider, a catering business.

Mrs. Dugger was a member of the First Baptist Church, Princeton. She served on its usher board, and was a member of the church choir.

She is survived by her husband, William A. Dugger, Sr.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis J. and Lynet Dugger of Princeton and William A. and Betty Dugger of Savannah, Ga.; a brother, Charles Greene of Princeton; a sister-in-law, Adrienan Buck of Nashville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, c/o The Building Fund, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08542, or Princeton Nursery School, c/o Jane Reilly Scholarship Fund Committee, 78 Leigh Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Grace P. Butterworth, 91, died August 23.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Butterworth was a Princeton resident for more than 50 years.

A graduate of Lynchburg High School, she received an A.B. degree in mathematics from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned an M.S. in library science from Columbia University in 1927.

Mrs. Butterworth worked as cataloger for all of the branch public libraries in Washington D.C. in the late 1920s, after which she took a position as assistant librarian at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Daughter of the late Dr. Nathan A. and Grace H. Pattillo, and wife of the late Walton B. Butterworth, she is survived by a son, Walton P. Butterworth of Natick, Mass.; and a daughter, Carroll B. Butterworth of New York City.

A memorial service will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the scholarship fund at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 2500 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, Va. 24503.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Greta Wigstrom, 100, died August 22 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Orebro, Sweden, Mrs. Wigstrom came to the U.S. in 1910. She settled in Plainfield, living there for 50 years. She had been a Princeton resident for the past 21 years.

Mrs. Wigstrom was a member of the Friday Club of Princeton, a past president of the Senior Citizens Club of Plainfield, and founder of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Plainfield.

Wife of the late Nils R. Wigstrom, she is survived by a daughter, Marion W. Nelson of Dowell, Md.; four grandchildren, Joel Nelson of Bedford, N.H., Craig Nelson of Shickshinny, Pa., Elizabeth Davis of Lusby, Md., and David Nelson of Lawrenceville; and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Visitation hours are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in Plainfield.

John P. Cunningham Sr., 55, died Friday at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Cunningham was a lifelong area resident.

He worked as an electrician with IBEW Local Union 269 for 37 years. In IBEW, he was an officer for 26 years, served on the executive board for 17 years, the sick committee for 24 years, and was a member of the pension and negotiations committees. He also served on Hamilton's construction board of appeals, and was a member of St. Anthony's Parish, Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Ella L. Rockafellow; his mother, Elizabeth E. S. Cunningham of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, John P. Jr. and Sharon of Hamilton; two daughters and sons-in-law, Brenda L. and Jeffrey Lo-Castro of Plainsboro and Karen A. and Paul Mlynarski of Bedminster; a brother, James of Princeton; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were held Tuesday. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Francis Medical Center Oncology Unit, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08629.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Constance Bonotto, who died August 4 at the Princeton Medical Center, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, the Rev. Louise Kingston officiating. A reception will follow the service.

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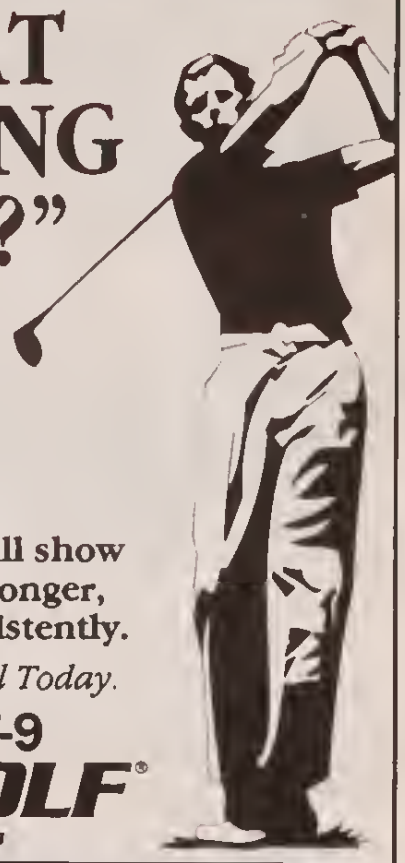

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*Subject to GMAC credit approval and availability from dealer inventory. Dealer prices may vary. You must take retail delivery from dealer stock by July 31, 1993. PURCHASE: 0% APR for 48 months, with 40% MSRP (including delivery charge) down payment. Example for 9000 CSE based on MSRP of $32,545.00 (includes destination charge), 48 monthly payments of $335.79. Higher APRs available with lower down payments. Taxes, insurance, title and registration fees extra whether you buy or lease. **Whichever comes first. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING SAAB DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THIS LIMITED MAJOR SYSTEMS WARRANTY AND ON THESE AND OTHER FINANCING AND LEASING OPTIONS. © 1993 SAAB CARS USA, INC.

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Aspen ground floor end unit: LR with fireplace 2 bedrooms 2 baths upgraded alarm system pool tennis Sept occupancy $875 mo

Princeton: West side Cambridge style condo 2 BR 2 baths finished walk-out basement Princeton schools Immediate occupancy $1500 mo

Princeton: West side end unit Arbors, 3 BR 2½ baths 2 300 sq ft Available Oct 15 $2 200 mo

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SPANISH LESSONS: Learn Spanish with experienced Princeton University instructors Conversation, basic grammar, reading cultural topics Beginners, intermediate advanced Individual or groups Standard rates Call 683-4834 8-25-2t

MIMI IS MISSING! [illegible] from Princeton Marketfair [illegible] pizza [illegible] August 6 [illegible] afternoon Reward [illegible] value $37 [illegible] 8 25 2t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP [illegible] female college or graduate student [illegible] would you be interested in receiving free room and board a good salary and use of a car locally in exchange for providing childcare for our four school age children Monday Friday before and after school? If interested call 609 497 4634 for details 8 25 2t

AIRPORT SERVICE: JFK Philadelphia Newark airports Area train stations piers NYC etc 24 hour service low fares Independently owned and operated Call Attache 924 7029 8 25 2t

IS THERE ANYONE WHO has a cleaning woman with extra time? Please call 924 4322 after 5 p m 8 25 2t

SUSAN CLARKE: Wallpapering stenciling interior painting and wall glazing 10 years experience References gladly provided Call 609 397 2444 tf

FOR RENT

PRINCETON BOROUGH [illegible] two bedroom [illegible] $6 [illegible]

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ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY: Easy walking distance to Nassau Private bath and parking $425 per month plus utilities (609) 921 [illegible] 8 25 3t

WE HAVE BUYERS for nice dining room furniture tables chairs china cabinets and buffets If you are interested in consigning a piece or a set call the Decorator s Consignment Gallery (609) 466 4400 8 25 6t

PRINCETON - SUPERB VALUE

See how far your money can go for a freshly painted and newly carpeted 4 bedroom 2½ bath home in the Township Complemented by generous room sizes and exceptional storage space (25 deep garage), plus private yard bordered by tall spruce

All for $229 000

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UNWANTED FURNITURE? Too busy to run an ad or have a garage sale? Call the Decorator s Consignment Gallery just north of Princeton in Blawenburg (609) 466 4400 tf

ROCKY HILL HOUSE FOR SALE by owner 5 minute to Princeton Great location for kids and pets on dead end street Old cottage style pumpkin pine floors $185 000 Day or evening 609 737 7964 6 30 9t

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WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature history art architecture children s and philosophy Good condition a must Call Micawber Books 110 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8454 tfc

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP s cassettes, CD's rock classical jazz etc Princeton Record Exchange 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921-0881 tfc

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter) Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc Rent by the week or month (609) 924-4332 tf

FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers Capital Bedding 1-800-244-9605 for quote tf

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We mow lawns, etc

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BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE draperies, period window treatments of all types Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery Shades and blinds Fabric and wallcovering at discount Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation Estimates cheerfully given Call Sherry The Creative Heart (609) 397-2120 tfc

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If you're going to be away, don t traumatize your animals by removing them from their own environment Will visit your home daily to love and care for your pet Short or long term Bonded

921-2471 6-30-tf

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Own transportation Good local references Available Monday through Friday Call (609) 989-1228 or (609) 394 8272 8 18 3t

HAROLD MORRIS, classic guitarist with a soupcon de jazz Distinguished teacher adds performing feature Taught Jose Feliciano Crest Records artist Authored G Schirmer texts ASCAP 921-8491 8-25-tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs Nassau Interiors 162 Nassau Street tfc

NO YOU MAY NOT have a [illegible] (683-4380)

BALANS CHAIR WANTED [illegible] rent by [illegible] One with [illegible] needed [illegible], 609-921-[illegible]308

MOVING SALE THIS SATURDAY: Must sell many items including Formica set of 2 beds mattresses 2 dressers and desk propane gas school desks and other antiques Salable tools bicycles aquarium many books miscellaneous North Post Road to Jacob Rd to 9 Birchwood Court West Windsor

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough centrally located near University and train, 1 bedroom $670/month water included Off street parking Available September 1 609 258 3854 or 683 1811

YARD SALE: 9-3 Friday & Saturday 27 28 August 81 Main Street, Kingston Household goods and antique items books garden tools

APARTMENT FOR RENT; Charming 3 rooms, eat-in kitchen downtown $695/month plus utilities Call 921 0813

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent Riverside area private entrance, a/c parking $750 including utilities References required 609 921 2217

HAVING A PARTY? Who cleans up? I do, Maria or me Reasonable thorough Also available home, condo and office cleaning References available 895 1399 8 25 4t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Convenient short term rental Unique architect designed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home $1 900 per month (201) 263 8125 (home) or (201) 316 4210 (office) 8 25 4t

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS: Well known concert performer Alice Artzt has a few openings for lessons in Princeton for serious students of all levels Call (NYC number) 212 749 2027 8 25 4t

ATTENTION DEFICITS: Free one hour seminars, evenings and weekends for AD/HD and learning disabilities New non-drug treatment for all ages As seen in local and national news media and TV (609) 924 7777 8 25 4t

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Village Sq. Shopping Ctr. • West Windsor, NJ

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE · SAVE ·

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

IN THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER... DON'T LEAVE YOUR PET IN THE CAR!! Even if the car windows are open, the temperature inside the car is much greater than outside the vehicle. If the windows are shut the temperature gradient is even higher. Some internal temperatures can reach as high as 180° F. A PET CAN ONLY LIVE A FEW MINUTES UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS.

HEAT STROKE is a serious and sometimes untreatable condition. Mako certain your PET HAS SHADE and PLENTY OF FRESH WATER. During the hot humid weather DO NOT EXERCISE YOUR DOG as often as you would normally.

If you suspect heat stroke, hose your pet with cold water and contact your veterinarian immediately.

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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(609) 924-1978 (Fax)

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One must master all these phases:

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Well-maintained 18th-century colonial on 131 acres of deed-restricted farmland in East Amwell valley hunt country. ½ hour to Princeton. Caretaker apartment Large barns, pond, fenced pastures. Offered at $750,000. Call for brochure John T Henderson, Inc. 609-924-5100.

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MONTGOMERY — $269,900

LEASE OPTION AVAILABLE to qualified buyer on this four-bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac in desirable Belle Mead. Features include large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, and rear deck overlooking a magnificent yard. Benefits are comfortable living in a quiet setting. Also for rent at $1900/month. Available now and marketed by Kathleen Connikie.

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HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: Experience, own transportation Good references 609-278-0357 or 215-943-5796 8-4-4t

PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy market? Interest rates are low inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home Call us for a free market analysis today The Princeton Office, Coldwell Banker Schlott 609-921-1411 8-4-4t

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced woman with references is looking for houses Reasonable rates Call Krystyna, 695-1838 8-4-4t

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ROOM FOR RENT near University library for graduate student No cooking For summer or next school year! Call 921-2650, 9-5 8-18-5t

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HOUSECLEANINO: Experienced woman with excellent references Own transportation Call (609) 392-7942 leave message 8-18-4t

FOR RENT - 3RD FLOOR apartment Living room bedroom kitchen and private bath $750 month For information, 921-8237 Available Oct 1 8-16-4t

OFFICE FOR RENT in charming centrally located Princeton building Ideal for psychotherapist Willing to rent on a full time or part-time basis Call 924-0257, leave message 8-18-4t

P/T OFFICE ASSISTANCE Available Clerical and Macintosh computer help for small and home-based business operators, busy professionals, and others needing help with organizing, scheduling, bookkeeping, billing, correspondence, and more Reasonable rates Leave message at B&B of Princeton, 924-3189 8-18-4t

A FLUTE FEAST with Jayn Rosenfeld the weekend of September 10-12 Friday night 7 p.m. through Sunday 4 p.m. Call Dr. Dorie Rothman for details, place, fees, registration (609) 882-6815 8-18-3t

WANTED: DUNS, SWORDS, military items Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more Call Bert (908) 821-4949 tfc

SHOP AT JOAN'S ATTIC: A children's/maternity resale store Princeton Shopping Center (between Pizza Slor and Chemical Bank) Beautiful store, beautiful merchandise, beautiful prices Open Tuesday-Saturday A service of Familyborn, a non-profit organization Call 252-1222 6-30-tf

RECYCLE YOUR PAPERBACKS: Give them a second life Cash or store credit for your paperbacks Must be in O.K. condition Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-6210, or Montgomery Shopping Center, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill, 497-0006 6-30-tf

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONALS: Communication skills are your key to success Expert personalized instruction in accent reduction fluency public speaking technical writing Programs for individuals small groups, or companies Accent Reduction Class starts Sept 15 7-9:30 p.m. 10 weeks $192 Corporate Language Institute Dr. Anita Sicroff 609-921-2787 Somerset Area 908-271-0766 8-25-5t

REMODELED KITCHEN: stained hard wood (woodmode) cabinets $400 large white porcelain sink and faucet $50 refrigerator $50 Bath two foot vanity with fixtures $50, 3 ft. fiberglass shower with fixture $50 Antiques walnut drop-leaf table $250, six matching oak bow back chairs $250 Call 683-8169 8-18-2t

VISITIND RESEARCHER at Princeton University from Berlin, Germany, quiet nonsmoker, seeks furnished room or apartment to share, walking distance to campus, from Sept 1 to January 31 Tel (609) 683-4167 (home), (609) 258-1384 (work) 8-18-2t

SPACIOUS FURNISHED ROOM one block from University and Dinky Ideal for nonsmoking female student or businesswoman Share bath with one other No kitchen facilities Utilities included $350 per month 924-5104 8-18-2t

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BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08542 924-3189 tfc

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MOVIND SALE: Oak dining table two leaves, $100 Oak dining chairs $35 each Oak buffet $75 Walnut bedroom $150 Mirror $10 Call (908) 359-6366 anytime

PENNS NECK APT. FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath 2nd floor security plus references Call 609-452-2537

YARD SALE: Saturday August 28 9-1 125 Jefferson Road Princeton Books crib small appliances, housewares etc Rain date 8/29 No early birds

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday 9-3 Household items, books, toys, bookcases, etc Lots of stuff 41 Turner Court (off Terhune Road), Princeton

INDUSTRIOUS YDUNG WOMAN anxious to improve English needs position as housekeeper and/or babysitter Good references Call Paula Luc at (609) 497-4742

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS WEEKEND job Child care or companion Telephone 609-695-1697 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE RENTAL: five minutes from Princeton in Rocky Hill Three-bedroom, 2½ bath Substantially furnished if desired Large backyard with deck and secluded patio $1,100 plus utilities 921-3095

MOVIND SALE: 14-inch color TV $100 Large ottoman/seat, folds out to bed, $25 Varnished hardwood chair, $15 Call 924-3924 or 258-5594

FOUND - SUNDLASSES: Pair of prescription sunglasses found on sidewalk in front of Town Topics office, Tuesday, August 17 Please call (609) 924-2200

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE: baby crib, mattress, sheets and bumper pad, asking $65 for everything White baby wicker dressing table, $25, good condition Cast-iron potbelly stove with stand, needs refinishing, $125 Call 275-1547

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings Alterations and repairs Miranda Short, 921-1908. 6-23-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Newly renovated, luxury, furnished or unfurnished, same price, washer/dryer, garden, patio, cellar One bedroom or more Please call 393-0134 8-11-8t

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Sold 8 A.M.: Three $2½ & 5 foreign gold coins; 30 silver dollars; proof & mint sets; plate blocks and 1st day covers; etc. Sold approximately 9 A.M. : 2 gold & 15 (silver and other) pocket watches; 100 pieces Fiesta china; Armpire; Bookcase desk; Deco dinette; Sterling; Jewelry; Linens; Good China & Glass; Collectibles; etc. Fumiture and bric-a-brac from 2 estates pending confirmation.
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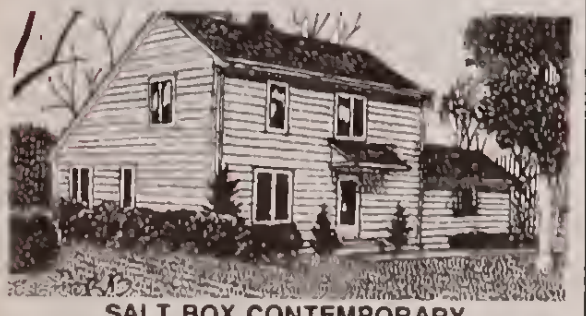
WEST SIDE STORY
Small house — great area. Three bedroom, 2½ bath brick and frame Cape Cod in Princeton's Western Borough. First-floor master suite, flagstone terrace overlooking secluded grounds.
Well worth sprucing up for a real find at just **$275,000**
BUYERS SALE!
Fantastic price reductions and low, low mortgage rates
SEE THEM NOW

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Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and skylit cathedral ceiling. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony study, large storage loft — and much much more. Close to schools, recreation, bus — and in like-new condition. **$259,000**
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PRINCETON STARTER RANCH — Wonderful family lot and neighborhood. 2 BR, large LR-DR combination. Take advantage of rare affordable home in one of Princeton's best family neighborhoods. ***$154,000***

East Windsor Township — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm apt. ¾+ acre. ***$154,900***

ROOSEVELT — 4 BR, 2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre ***Just reduced to $82,000***

NEW BRUNSWICK — 4 UNIT, DOUBLE LOT, VICTORIAN. — Good condition. Low, low, vacancy rate. Very positive cash flow — Excellent access to all transportation, shopping and schools. ***NOW $180,000***

2 APARTMENTS — COMMERCIAL LAND USE — for scrap metal operation — sep. office & Storage Facility w/loading dock & yard to store inventory. Business & name included — inventory excluded, on ½ ac.+ in Princeton Twp. Apt. bldg. has 2 units — Rear apt. has own private entrance — L/R-B/R comb., kitchen & bath. Front apt. has L/R, kitchen, 1 B/R & bath upstairs, add'l B/R downstairs. ***$375,000***

LAND

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway ***$225,000***

ROUTE 1 AREA — South Brunswick Twp. 5 important acres. Call for details.

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. ***$200,000/up***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — CENTER OF PRINCETON BOROUGH 1,188 sq. ft. Heat included. ***$2,000/mo. plus util.***

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$500/mo. plus util.***

2,600 SQ. FT. STORE — Center of Hightstown. ***$1,200/mo. plus util.***

APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
448-4801
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
586-5108
586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
NASSAU ARMS
921-7617
Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
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FRANKLIN CORNER
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Franklin Corner Road just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS

TOYS FOR BOYS: Adult magazines (Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler etc.) IBM [illegible] Diabetes Care Kit, Farfisa Professional Organ, JBL Model [illegible] Pentax 35mm camera, South[illegible] Bell traditional desk telephone, TEAC A-2000 Reel to Reel Tape Deck [illegible] at (609) 921-2187.

FOR SALE: Industrial light table 46 [illegible] surface $200 or best offer. Precor 612 rowing machine, little used $100. 683-1474.

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED ourgund, new $800. Sacrifice $385. Gas barbeque, hardly used, good condition $45. 921-1930.

MOVING SALE: Used items in good condition for sale by August 28. Air conditioners, treadmill, rotor antenna, cupboard. Call 924-1206 for details.

PRE-MOVING SALE: Furniture-Rugs [illegible] Antiques. Cocktail table bench [illegible] $200. Extension ladder 30 ft. $150. Weights & bench $150. [illegible] rug (beiges and blues) 4 x 7 ft. $500. Hooked rugs (2) 23 x 35 and 23 x 5 make offer. 10 men's suits, size 40 reg. $45 each. 12 men's shirts, size 16½-33, $2 each. 8 pairs men's slacks, buyer's samples, sizes 30-34, new, $10 each. 1 man's top coat 42 long, almost new $45. Antiques: American spindle back chair $100. Gateleg [illegible] table 33½ round $100. Reed back rocking chair $100. Pirate chest with iron strap reproduction $200. Call (609) 924-8116.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH APARTMENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Heat included. No pets. $675. 466-3516.

QUEEN-SIZE SOFA BED: grey tweed. Workbench like new $375. Also 2 highboys. Singer sewing machine, shag rug (burnt orange 4 x 3 with matching drapes), queen-size bed, microwave, kitchen appliances. (609) 921-7806.

FORD FIESTA, 1980: Low mileage, one owner. No problems. Super car $850. Call (609) 921-7806.

WONDERFUL ANTIQUES AND OTHER accessories for immediate sale including a velvet sofa (queen size bed) and matching chair. Best price. Call Kate Emory, 609-497-0581. Princeton.

WOMAN SEEKING DOMESTIC WORK. References available. Please call (609) 396-6169 after 5 p.m.

ASSISTANT FOR SMALL overseas vacation apartment rental business. Responsible person sought: part-time, flexible hours. Mac experience, organizational skills, good telephone personality, telephone sales experience a plus. Pay moderate but European travel a possible bonus. Graduate student or retired person acceptable. Please send resume to: Apartment Rentals, c/o 35 S. Harrison St., Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-25-2t

MAIN STREET is creative, pleasant, customer focused and quality conscious. We are seeking people for our Kingston cafe/coffeehouse and bakery who are organized, friendly, courteous and excited with the challenge and rewards of personal service and creative merchandising. Positions at our restaurant and kitchen facilities also available. Contact Dory 921-2778.

MOVING SALE: Wedgewood blue couch and loveseat, 25" Panasonic television, Lenox Eternal china, lamps, pictures, and much more. (908) 874-3138. 8-25-2t

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Woman, Spanish speaking, live in or out, good local references and experience. Please call before 8 in the morning or Saturday and Sunday any time. 924-[illegible]40. 8-25-2t

DIET MAGIC: Lose 15 to 30 pounds in 30 days for $30 and keep it off, too! Money back guarantee. Doctor recommended. It's Easy! 609-252-9732. 8-25-2t

ROCKY HILL HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 to 6 months maybe longer. 10 minutes to Princeton. 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, fenced in yard, 1½ baths, quiet, safe dead-end street. $1150 month plus utilities. Call day or evening 737-7964. 8-25-2t

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN: share my furnished home, Princeton Borough. Charm. Secluded garden. Parking. $400 plus ½ utilities. Reply to Town Topics Box B-133. 8-25-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. Within walking distance to University. 1 block NYC bus. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, parking. $1,600 month plus utilities. 921-7057. (908) 269-2986. 8-25-3t

MOVING SALE: Sofa, matching loveseat, matching chair. $125 or best offer for all. Call Ed, (609) 921-6783.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT [illegible]

HOUSE TO SIT [illegible] August [illegible] September [illegible] 609-683-[illegible] 8-4-4t

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT 3 bed, 2½ bath [illegible] Call 924-2041. 8-11-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: [illegible] Lawrenceville. Private bath, kitchen privileges, phone [illegible] September 1. [illegible] 609-895-0025. 8-11-3t

RIDING LAWNMOWER [illegible] New [illegible] Sale price $150. Call [illegible] 3595. 8-11-3t

BOOKKEEPING, PLUS! Affordable bookkeeping and office services for small business [illegible] Reliable [illegible] bills paid [illegible] typing. Computer [illegible] Manual. Free consultation [illegible] estimate 921-1916. 8-11-3t

CHARMING STUDIO COTTAGE for [illegible] Stone fireplace [illegible] $700 [illegible] available September 1. Call [illegible] 8-11-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Princeton Walk townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished walk-out basement. Best location, quiet cul de sac with [illegible] yard. $189,900. Call after 5 (908) 274-[illegible] Between 9-5 (609) 987-5670. 8-11-3t

FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Birch Avenue. Pleasant 4/5 bedroom, 1½ bath house. New kitchen, new carpet, ample parking, big yard, fireplace, washer, dryer. $1800 per month plus utilities. 609-924-8424. 8-18-2t

GARAGE FOR RENT for storage of car or articles. Clean, dry, cement floor and well-lit. Your own key, in safe Cranbury area. $80/month. 655-3689 evenings. Keep trying. 8-18-2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT [illegible] $850 [illegible] Call 921-[illegible] 8-25-[illegible]

FOR SALE - IBM PC, $100. Queen size headboard $35 [illegible] and box spring $50 [illegible] table lamp. 9 each. 924-9532. 8-25-2t

1990 MAZDA MIATA [illegible] $8500 [illegible] Call 252-[illegible] 8-25-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: [illegible] maintained [illegible] bedroom ranch with finished basement [illegible] workshop [illegible] room for added bedrooms and bath [illegible] hardwood floors, plaster walls, oil fired [illegible] baseboard heat. Surrounded by beautiful flowering plants and trees. $179,900. Call 609-452-2241 [illegible] 8-25-2t

PALMER SQUARE EFFICIENCY $675 [illegible] heat [illegible] No [illegible] Available [illegible] Call 799-[illegible] 120 eves or 924-6786 days. 8-25-2t

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and [illegible] the Medical Center [illegible] Princeton [illegible] information [illegible] 683-[illegible]

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

CRANBURY: 3rd floor condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, Kit. Avail. now. $650 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: 3rd floor condo with private elevator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, den. Washer/dryer. Available 9/1/93. $1900 plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Second floor apartment in older colonial house. One bedroom, one bath, LR and kit. Available 9/15/93. $625 plus utilities.

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FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Nicely furnished 3-plus bedroom house on a quiet street with a private yard. Walking distance to town. Includes lawn care and security system. Available now. $1850 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Furnished 2 room apartment in Riverside area. Available now. $850 plus utilities.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO RENT? WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WHO NEED RENTALS! IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT, PLEASE CALL US.

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CHILD [illegible] 252-1222 [illegible]

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This outstanding 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on a quiet street in the Littlebrook school area is near Carnegie Lake and within walking distance of the New York bus. There is a large recreation room for entertaining which opens to a patio. The park like grounds have many large trees. Be sure to see this fine home. Now Price $339,000

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WEST WIN[illegible] OF TOWNSH[illegible]

75-[illegible] perfect [illegible] one [illegible] ring roor[illegible] ing [illegible] ets. Larg[illegible] ern [illegible] hts. Full [illegible] and [illegible] with many [illegible] rubs. Close to c[illegible] and [illegible] center of Princeton. Princeton address [illegible]55,000

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SEEKING PROFESSIONAL WOMAN to share cozy furnished house in Princeton Borough. Free parking. $375 per month. Available September 1. Call 921-8535. 8-25-4t

HOME/OFFICE - MONTGOMERY: 5 room professional office, minutes to Princeton plus elegant 4 bedroom colonial on 2.5 acres. $410,000. (609) 426-1727. 8-25-4t

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: On a quiet cul de sac, a charming cottage attached to the main house. Large living room with dining area, kitchen, large study, one bedroom, and 1½ baths. Large deck, lovely garden. Lawn care included. Available October 1 for one year or longer. $1675 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Convenient location on a quiet cul-de-sac. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch. Four/five bedrooms, 3½ baths. On the lower level, a large room with fireplace. Walk out to terrace/pool. Available October 15, for one year or longer. $2950 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP: Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, balcony. Available September 1. $750 per month plus utilities.

EAST WINDSOR: Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Pleasant family neighborhood. Available Octboer 1, for one year or longer. $1400 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One-bedroom, one-bath third-floor in-town apartment. No parking available. Best suited for one person. Available September 2, for one year or longer. $715 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One-bedroom, one-bath first floor apartment close to center of Princeton. Off-street parking. Available September 1 for one year or longer. $675 per month plus utilities.

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New Listing

A luxurious townhouse in Woodmont – just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township – the answer to managing a career and a home with time for recreation at the nearby pool and tennis courts. A tiled entry opens to the living room and dining room each with sliding doors to a charming garden secluded by weathered fencing. The modern kitchen has a windowed breakfast area. A fireplace adds interest to the spacious den. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath, second bedroom and hall bath. All in a picturesque setting of stone walls and evergreen plantings and approached by a protected walkway. $174,000

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IT'S AUGUST, AND FIRESTONE IS STILL SELLING LIKE IT'S SPRINGTIME:

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A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. **$825,000**

A TRUE THOMPSON COLONIAL JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Lovely center hall, front-to-back living room, formal dining and open kitchen-family room with fireplace. Stained hardwood floors, shiplap, inground pool, lovely wooded lot **$409,900**

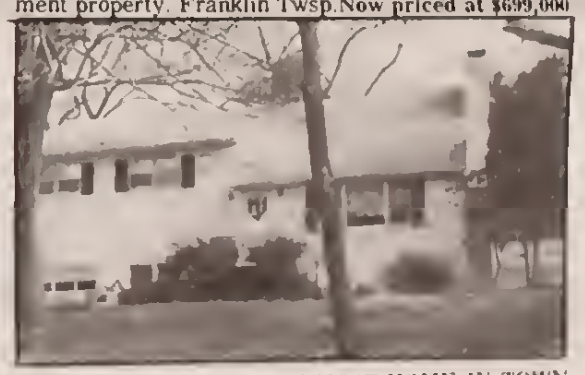
EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3-car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **$799,000**

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. **$442,000**

A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twsp. **Now priced at $699,000**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED BRICK RANCH not far from Carnegie Lake dock in quiet, family neighborhood. Spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, full partly-finished basement. Perfect starter or retirement home. **$239,000**

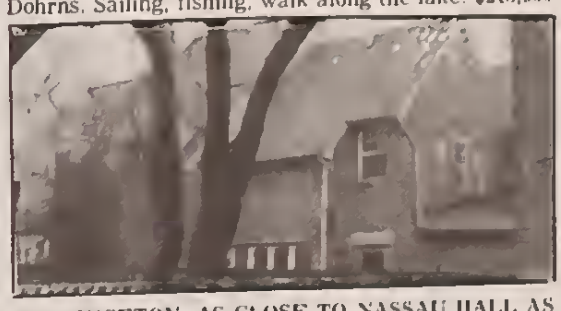
PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. **$339,000**



NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. **$218,900**

PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths **$245,000**

A HOME IN PRINCETON ON A QUIET STREET CLOSE TO SHOPPING surrounded by more expensive homes. Perhaps with some TLC you can restore this 50's multi-level in the right location. Three bedrooms and one bath, but lots of potential. **$169,000**



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience. **$265,000**

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. **$359,000**

"THE BEST TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT NEAR PRINCETON," ALMOST RIGHT ON ITS BOUNDARY WITH MONTGOMERY. People look everywhere but some long-time Princetonians settle here. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit just came on the market. Backing on the woods, very special, with a lovely deck, full basement, garage, and yes, pets are allowed. Call us today to get in before the open house. **$159,900**

ENCHANTING VICTORIAN COTTAGE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Fenced garden and flagstone patio. Two parking spaces. Walk to University, town, Choir College, hospital. **$239,000**

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. **$329,000**

MOUSING CATS: Want to rent two experienced mousing cats for 3-4 weeks, to rid property of small rodents. Must have shots. Will get good care, sleep in garage. Prefer barn cats who know each other. 609-921-3389

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RENTALS - SOME FURNISHED

Princeton: Victorian duplex on Vandeventer. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished. No pets. Av. 9/1. $2100 incl. yard maintenance.

Princeton: Elegant townhouse in Constitution Hill. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $2275.

Princeton: 3 plus bedroom contemporary with pool, furnished, on Westerly Road. Av. 9/1/93. $1850.

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath hillside ranch. Av. 9/5. $1700.

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK
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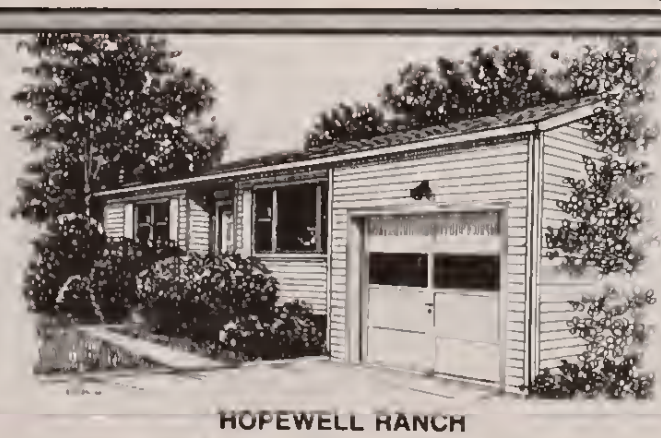
MONROE TOWNSHIP
Enjoy the good life in Concordia in Cranbury. Immaculate, spacious and professionally decorated, this condo is waiting for the couple/single wanting a quiet, adult community with opportunities for an active social life — tennis, swimming, billiards, exercise, cards, library, showrooms, and trips. Complete with security and great transportation, this condo is a must see to appreciate. (PSC1781). **$139,900**

PLAINSBORO
Spectacular model 212 in superb condition. Upgrades galore, 3 skylights, full basement for storage, contemporary kitchen with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage and wonderful community amenities. Easy access to Route 1 and trains to New York and Philadelphia. (PSC1521). **Reduced $189,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH
Recapture yesteryear!! Lovely 200+ year old Saltbox Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk-up attic, screened-porch, and many more amenities. Just waiting for you. (PSC1585) **$239,500**

EAST WINDSOR
No association fee!! Single family patio home in East Windsor. Freshly painted interior, move-in condition. Dramatic windows allow the light in, even on a cloudy day. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Garage, eat-in-kitchen. (PSC7714). **Asking $118,900**



HOPEWELL RANCH
In Hopewell, a 4-bedroom Ranch on park-like lot. Great neighborhood, with right owner this home will be perfect for any family. **$179,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Beautiful Princeton Borough Condo. Two bedrooms, two baths, 3rd floor, elevator, security garage. Walk to shopping and University, or New York bus line. **$195,000**

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP
Motivated sellers!!! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, plus finished loft. Cambridge model backing up to common area. Lots of privacy. A must see!! **Reduced $140,500**

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ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS townhouse in Princeton... gracious living and easy maintenance. . **$575,000**

SMALL ESTATE... near Princeton in Lawrence. pool, tennis, guest quarters **$795,000**

EXCITING LIVING SPACE... great home for the active family in Princeton.. **$599,000**

PENN VIEW HEIGHTS... walk to downtown Pennington from this Hopewell home. A terrific buy . **$382,000**

CHARMING TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY home in convenient Princeton neighborhood . **$279,000**

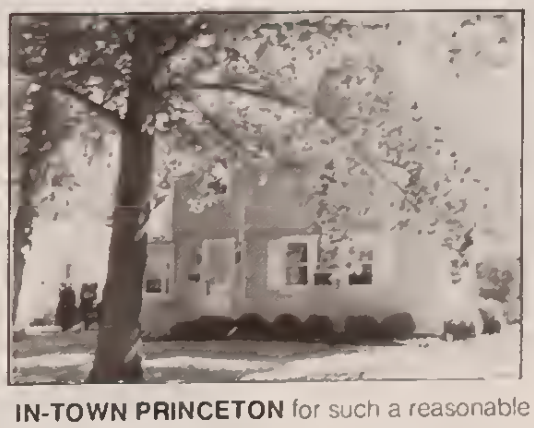
CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS in Montgomery Township... 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths...**$795,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL... sophisticated condominium in a great Princeton location.. tennis and pool... **$495,000**

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY with dramatic accents... high on a hill with tall trees in Princeton... **$395,000**

GREAT LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD... three-tiered deck with hot tub. Simply wonderful... **$292,000**

VERY PRIVATE SETTING in Princeton. terrific layout, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths...**$495,000**



IN-TOWN PRINCETON for such a reasonable price.. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room. **$250,000**

MAGNIFICENT... on over two acres in Hopewell.. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool with Jacuzzi area . **$895,000**

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Hamilton: Single family house 3 bedrooms 2 baths $925

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Short walk to University 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths Two private entrances, back yard, washer/dryer, 2 refrigerators Central air, $1,690 Available now (215) 847-3617 (evenings)

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Remodeled early 1800's colonial in impeccable condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Sunny new kitchen. Oversized 3 car garage with electric, perfect for shop or studio. Fenced rear yard with towering trees. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1419. **$215,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

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A beautifully restored 4 bedroom, 3 bath California Ranch in mint condition on .53 acres of prime property. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1398. **$359,000**

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A spectacular home in the heart of town. Formal living and dining rooms, panelled library, sun room, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Mature 1.29 acres on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1408. **$1,175,000**

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Updated Thompson-designed Cape. Fabulous master suite with luxury bath. Cathedral ceilings, skylights and a deck accessed through master bedroom, living and dining rooms. Lovely private fenced garden. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1427. **$339,900**

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OFFICE EMPLOYMENT opportunities at a local company Three positions available September 13 One full time and two part time Resume or letter to Box 3445, Princeton N J 08543

CHILDCARE: NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER needed for Princeton professional mom and her four school age children, Monday-Friday full-time, except during school hours Prefer live in, will consider live-out Ideal for current or prospective college student Must have social security number and good driving record Call 497-4634 8-25 2t

WANTEO: WAITER/WAITRESS, professional for executive dining rooms, Monday-Friday Good communication skills, neat appearance excellent benefits Contact Wilhelmina at 609 243 4669 between 8 a m and 11 a m 8 25 2t

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MUSEUM ASSISTANT: Historical Society of Princeton, part-time, weekends only Work with the general public interpreting Princeton history Guide visitors through Bainbridge House, lead visitors on walking tours of the town Send resume to Curator of Education, Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, N J 08542 (609 921-6748 8-25-3t

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CONSTITUTION HILL

Seemingly timeless and always quiet, the picturesque Tudor cottages of Constitution Hill always present a unique opportunity for gracious and carefree living. This unit is special — two first-floor bedrooms, both with private baths; a spacious open, dining area adjoins a step-down living room with classic fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and balcony; bright kitchen with lots of counter space; two more bedrooms upstairs with bath; and an open, skylighted study-sitting area. Unlike most storage-starved Constitution Hill units, this has a large partial basement for finishing or storage, plus a large, dry crawl space and two-car garage. Lovely, private flagstone terrace with pleasant views of a willow-lined pond and well tended landscaping. Available immediately. **$575,000**

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SALES LISTINGS

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Second floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. **$104,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Corner of Alexander and Canal Road. This lot is larger than it looks. Almost ¾ acre overlooking canal. Call for details on builder's package which includes cost of lot and house. **Lot priced at $110,000**

PRINCETON — Penthouse Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High-ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home.. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **$199,900**

PRINCETON — Gracious house with 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths in the Hun School area. Solarium, greenhouse, and many other features. Beautiful yard on a corner lot. Approximately 3000 square feet. **PRICED TO SELL $525,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — With 5 acres on a country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennington & Lawrenceville — a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING $565,000**

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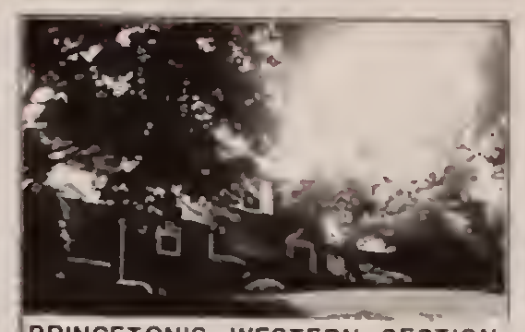
See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

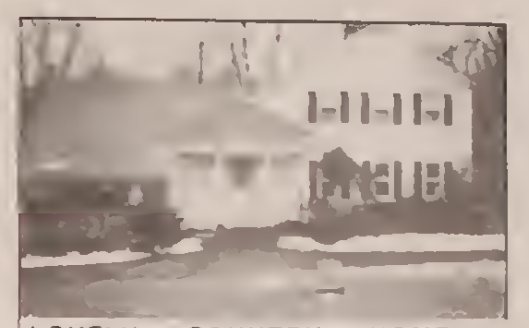
LAND — Subdivision for sale. All approvals, six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available **$700,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres. Lot ready to build. Princeton address **$90,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 2 plus acre lot near Bunker Hill Golf Course **$100,000**



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Colonial Cape. 5 B/Rs. 4½ baths. 2 fireplaces. 2 acres **$630,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot **$435,000**

PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere. **$519,000**

ON THE WATERFRONT IN TITUSVILLE. 10 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, dock. A rare opportunity! **$235,000**

SUNSHINE & CHEER IN PRINCETON! 3 B/Rs + den, expanded eat-in-kitchen/FR. Walk to shopping & schools **$237,500**

PRINCETON COLONIAL. Location plus charm plus value. You can't afford not to see this home. **$199,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - You will be delighted with its openness and its high ceilings. 4 B/Rs **$235,000**

IN THE TREES! Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Princeton home. Central air, garage, walk to town, schools, pool. **$225,000**

PRISTINE & CHARMING Princeton's Western Section. Gorgeous grounds, terrace, deck. Walk to train, University, town. **$525,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH. Updated and much loved home. 3 B/Rs, 2 baths. Attic expansion possible. Wonderful new kitchen. **$289,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 2 B/Rs. large 3rd floor study/BR w/2 skylights. Full basement, c/a **$272,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION - 5 B/Rs - The perfect blend of comfortable living, convenient location & affordable price **$244,900**

CONTEMPORARY - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery **$339,000**

ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality. 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence Princeton address **$295,000**

WORK AT HOME — PRINCETON. 11 room surprise! New kitchen, breakfast room w/skylights. Separate office. **$274,900**

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East Amwell - Enter this historic Colonial e.1825 through a side portico and enjoy the original house. $785,000

Princeton - A courtyard entrance adds interest to this four bedroom home in Russell Estates. $795,000

Pennington - Enjoy the amenities of this newer 5 bedroom Colonial and ambiance of this village.$510,000

Princeton - Enchanting 2 bedroom house with vista of garden through living areas. Studio and den. $249,000

Princeton - A spectacular design and setting have created this Contemporary on Stuart Road. $1,075,000

Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a delightful mini-estate of 19 acres with Contemporary, barn with office.$850,000

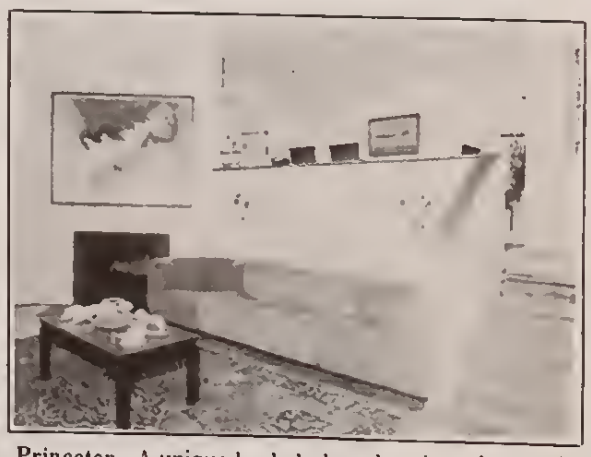
Princeton - Attractive home in popular Shady Brook with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den. $399,000

Princeton - A marble floored entry, 2 story skylit foyer and vista of elegant rooms in this Contemporary.$845,000

Princeton - A panoramic view of Stony Brook is one feature of this charming home. Indoor pool. $1,150,000

Princeton - Sparkling fresh and surprisingly spacious this house has three bedrooms, family room. $269,000

Lawrence - American Four Square house on 5 secluded acres on a hill overlooking Stony Brook. $795,000



Princeton - A unique leaded glass door introduces this in-town townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $375,000

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